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ABSTRACT

Louisiana's initiative to assist local communities to develop and operate school-based health centers (SBHCs)is a nationally recognized model. This report details a year of significant service expansion to Louisiana's school children and a renewed commitment to meeting the health care needs of more students in years to come. Section 1 of the report details the program expansion from 4 sites in 1992 to 35 sites in 1999, highlighting the supporting programs and collaborative efforts, including coordinated school health, continuous quality improvement, and intergovernmental cooperation that enable the health centers to provide comprehensive services tailored to the needs of its student population. Section 2 presents data on reasons students seek SBHC services, compares rural and urban sites, identifies the number of student visits by site, and details services provided by SBHCs. This section also indicates the insurance status of patients, and delineates funding sources for SBHCs. Section 3 profiles each of Louisiana's operating SBHCs, including names of community partners, staff, sponsors, and data on the top 10 conditions seen at the SBHC for various types of visits, by category. The report's three appendices contain definitions of the categories of conditions by which SBHC data are coded, the text of the state law creating the program, and the 1998-99 financial statement. (KB)

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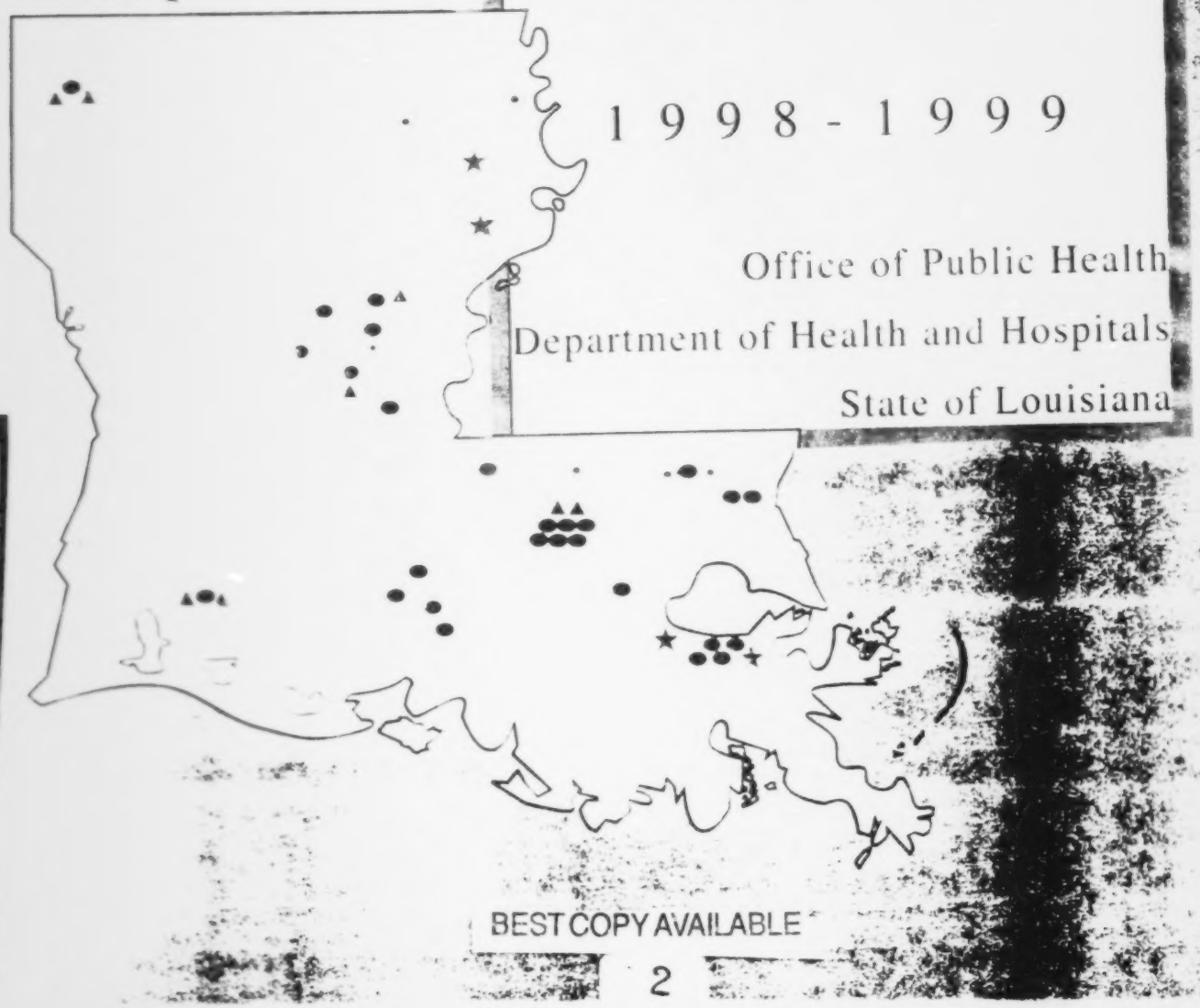

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December, 1999

Dear Citizens of Louisiana:

It gives me great pleasure to present the 1998-99 Annual Report detailing the continuing success of Louisiana's Adolescent School Health Initiative. This report illustrates that our State's 34 school-based health centers are now an integral part of the coordinated school health program that addresses our children's health care and education needs.

Louisiana can be proud of the leadership it has taken to serve the physical and emotional health needs of its school children. Our statewide initiative to assist local communities to develop and operate school-based health centers is a nationally recognized model. More recently, Governor Foster and his Children's Cabinet have acknowledged the role that school-based health centers serve in improving conditions among Louisiana youth. Making school-based health centers a top priority, the Governor increased funding by $1 million in new funds towards this goal.

As this report indicates, the Department of Health and Hospitals is prepared to build on its achievements. Given the leadership of our top administrative officials and the Legislature's support, in the coming year we will be able to:

- open five new health centers that will serve 11 schools;
- expand existing health center services at seven schools;
- award planning grants to four communities for development of health centers that will serve nine schools; and
- provide technical assistance to six applicants for future school health center grants.

As you review this report, you will see that the ultimate success of our school-based health centers is dependent upon the many, many people at the community level who help develop, operate and support "their" center. On behalf of the citizens of Louisiana, I extend our thanks to the administrators, health professionals, principals, faculty, community leaders, parents and students in Louisiana communities for a job well done.

Sincerely,

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Executive Summary

As we conclude the Twentieth Century, we mark a decade of delivering school based health services in Louisiana. This report details a year of significant service expansion to Louisiana's school children as well as a renewed commitment to meeting the health care needs of more students in the next millennium.

This Annual Report presents a success story that far exceeds the numbers it reports. It details a history of achievement built on the commitment of local communities to the health and educational success of its student population. In addition, the Report highlights the efforts of thousands of individuals working to support, develop, and deliver health services and programs that will enhance both the ability to study and learn and the quality of life of Louisiana's students. Readers of this Report will understand why Louisiana's Adolescent School Health Initiative is a nationally-recognized model of service, education, and commitment to the students, families, schools, and communities it serves.

Section One details the program expansion from four sites in 1992 to 35 sites in 1999, with plans for an additional 14 sites by fall, 2000. This section highlights the supporting programs and collaborative efforts, including coordinated school health, continuous quality improvement, and intergovernmental cooperation, among others, that enable the health centers to provide comprehensive services tailored to the needs of its student populations.

Section Two presents the data that illustrate the success of the health centers. The numbers tell the story of students seeking primary health services, mental health counseling, and education, which they would not otherwise receive. The data reveal the important role that health centers fill in the lives of the students and the schools they serve.

Section Three profiles each of Louisiana's operating school health centers. In doing so, it emphasizes its community's involvement in and commitment to its operation and mission. Review of the community advisory boards and partner organizations evinces the strong link between the community and the health center. The vignettes at the conclusion of the section highlights the creative efforts by various centers to improve the quality of life for their students.

Upon completing this Annual Report, the reader will understand that the success of the school based health centers rests firmly with the local community. In particular, Louisianians can be proud of the commitment that the State and its communities have made to removing the barriers to accessing health services as well as to learning that can be caused by health problems. Finally, everyone should appreciate the tremendous contributions of the service providers and center volunteers who are making each school-based health center a special place for each person it serves.

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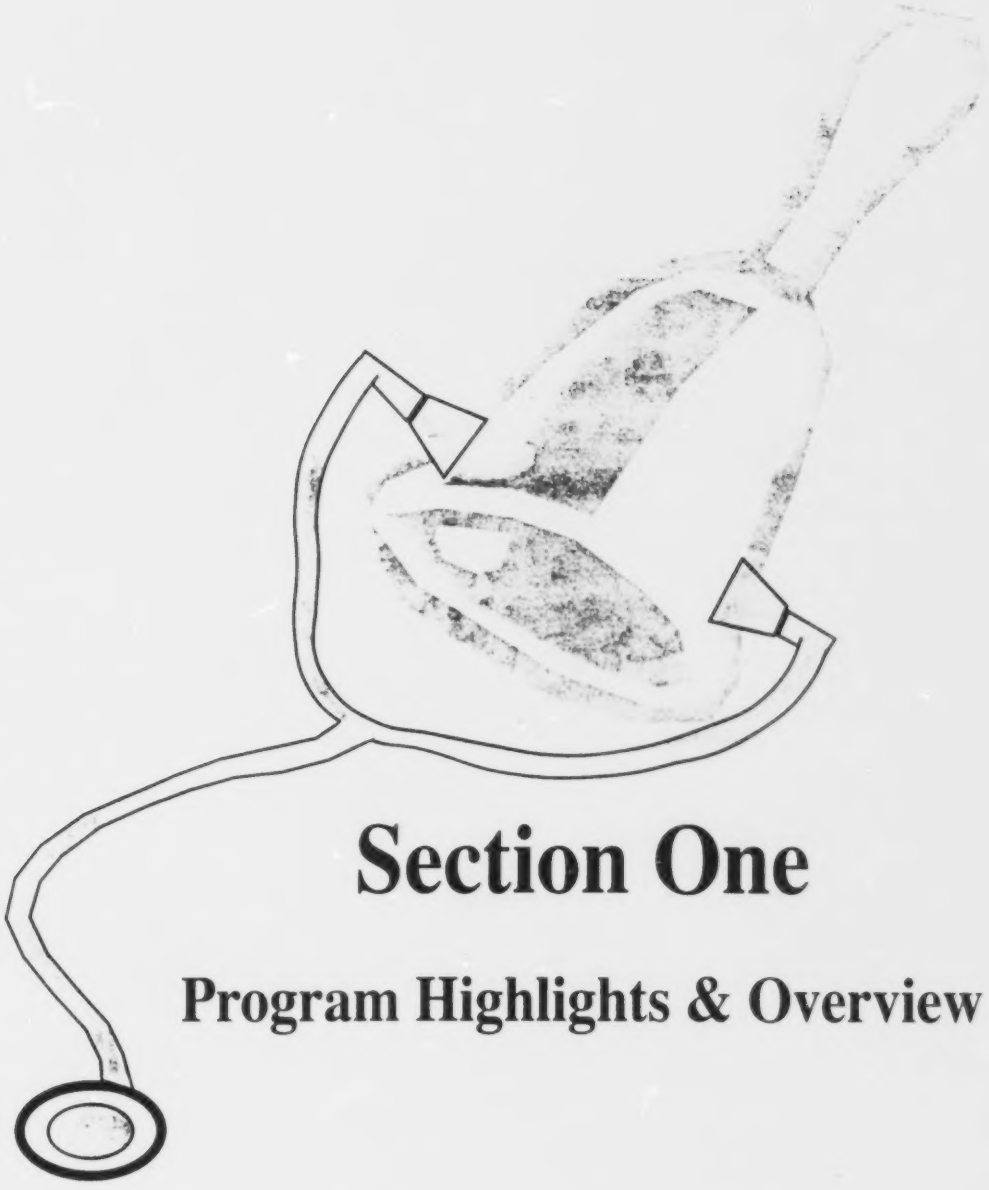
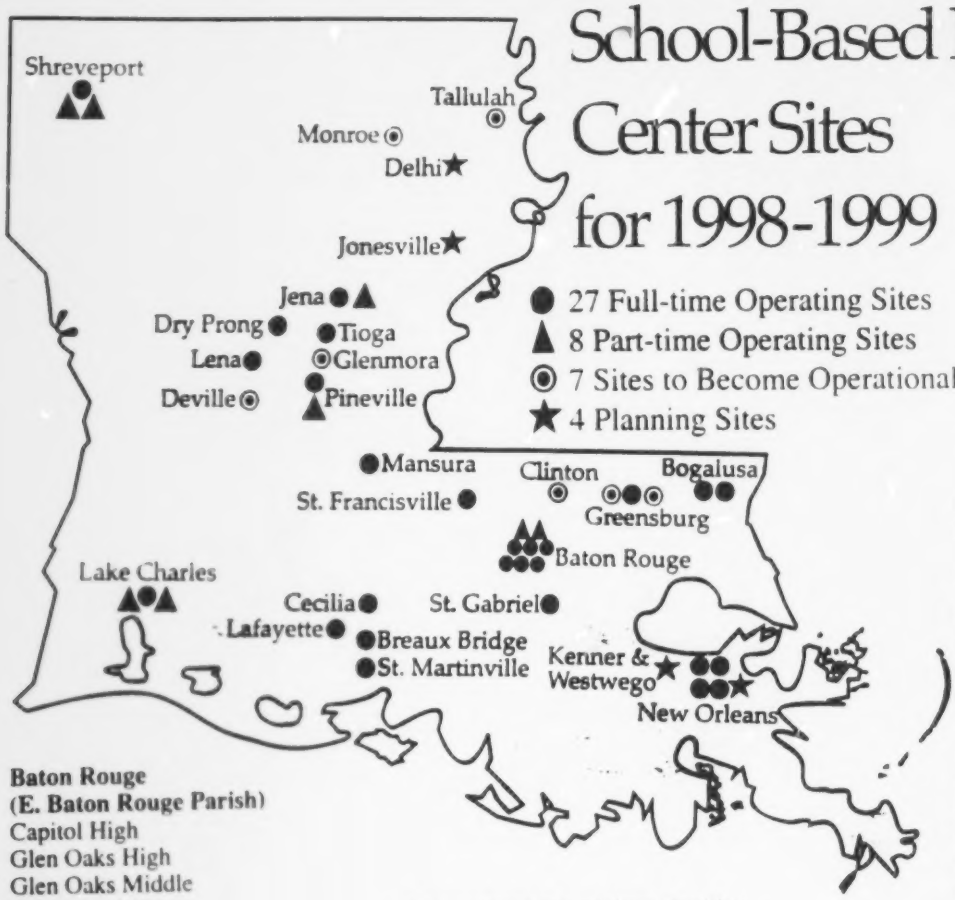


Section One

Program Highlights & Overview

School-Based Health Center Sites for 1998-1999



Baton Rouge
(E. Baton Rouge Parish)
Capitol High
Glen Oaks High
Glen Oaks Middle
Istrouma High
Northeast Elementary
Northeast High
Prescott Middle
Westdale Middle

Bogalusa (Washington Parish)
Bogalusa High
Bogalusa Jr. High

Clinton (East Feliciana Parish)
Clinton Middle

Delhi (Richland Parish)
Delhi Jr. High
Delhi Sr. High

Deville (Rapides Parish)
Buckeye Elementary
Buckeye High
Hayden Lawrence Middle

Dry Prong (Grant Parish)
Dry Prong Middle

Glenmora (Rapides Parish)
Glenmora Elementary
Glenmora High

Greensburg (St. Helena Parish)
Central Elementary
Central High (Federal Funding)
Central Middle

Jena (LaSalle Parish)
Jena Jr. High
Jena Sr. High

Jonesville (Catahoula Parish)
Block High
Jonesville Elementary
Jonesville Jr. High

Kenner & Westwego
(Jefferson Parish)
Bunche Middle
Butler Elementary
Worley Jr. High

Lafayette (Lafayette Parish)
Northside High

Lake Charles (Calcasieu Parish)
Clifton Elementary (will serve Wilson Elem.)
Molo Middle (will serve Combre Elem.)
Washington-Marion High (will serve Fondel Elem.)

Lena (Rapides Parish)
Northwood K-12

Mansura (Avoyelles Parish)
Mansura Middle

Monroe (Ouachita Parish)
Carroll High
Carroll Jr. High

New Orleans (Orleans Parish)
Abramson High
Carver Jr. & Sr. High
Lawless Jr. & Sr. High
John McDonogh Sr. High
B. T. Washington Sr. High

Pineville (Rapides Parish)
Pineville Jr. High
Slocum Elementary
Tioga Jr. High

St. Francisville
(West Feliciana Parish)
Family Service Center

St. Gabriel (Iberville Parish)
East Iberville K-12

St. Martin Parish
Breaux Bridge Schools Pre K - 12
Cecilia Schools Pre K - 12
St. Martinville Schools Pre K - 12

Shreveport (Caddo Parish)
Atkins Elementary
Fairfield Elementary
Linwood Middle

Tallulah (Madison Parish)
McCall High
McCall Jr. High

Operating Centers for the 1998-1999 Academic Year

Region	Parish	SBHC Location	Grades Served	# Schools Served	Total Student Enrollment	# Students Registered	# Students Served	Year Services First Offered
I	Orleans	George W. Carver	PreK-12	2	1,871	1,791	640	1988
		Alfred Lawless	7-12	2	1,984	1,683	1,409	1994
		Booker T. Washington	K-12	8	4,364	1,154	590	1994
		John McDonogh	PreK-12	4	3,117	1,526	768	1997
II	W.Felic	W.Feliciana Family Service Center	PreK-12	4	2,410	1,750	1,155	1990
	E.B.R.	Capitol HS/Eden Park	PreK-12	3	1,566	1,402	N/A	1995
		Istrouma	9-12	1	1,114	820	624	1987
		Westdale	6-8	1	677	533	473	1987
		Glen Oaks High	9-12	1	1,110	755	611	1997
		Glen Oaks Middle	6-8	1	722	721	567	1993
		Prescott	6-8	1	884	854	634	1993
		*Northeast Elementary	K-6	1	808	818	530	1997
		*Northeast High	7-12	1	623	453	306	1997
	Iberville	E. Iberville Elem/High	K-12	1	616	610	443	1996
IV	St. Martin	Cecilia	PreK-12	4	2,323	2,228	1,572	1993
		Breaux Bridge	PreK-12	6	3,126	2,508	1,399	1996
		St. Martinville	PreK-12	6	3,108	2,702	1,684	1996
	Lafayette	Northside	9-12	1	1,058	794	652	1996
V	Calcasieu	Washington-Marion	9-12	1	850	800	643	1995
		*Clifton Elementary	PreK-5	1	523	515	227	1997
		*Molo Middle	6-8	1	604	594	232	1997
VI	Rapides	Northwood, Lena	PreK-12	1	852	816	700	1995
		Slocum, Pineville	PreK-5, 7-8	2	1,020	985	733	1996
		Tioga Junior High	7-8	1	578	742	692	1998
	Grant	Dry Prong	PreK-12	3	1,676	487	433	1996
	Avoyelles	Mansura	6-8	1	530	496	429	1996
	LaSalle	Jena/Goodpine	7-12	2	775	589	505	1997
VII	Caddo	Linwood	6-8	1	750	685	635	1996
		*Atkins Elementary	PreK-5	1	735	362	195	1998
		*Fairfield Elem.	PreK-5	1	250	203	150	1998
IX	Wash.	Bogalusa High	9-12	1	815	789	602	1995
		Bogalusa Jr. High	7-8	1	553	541	454	1997
	St. Helena	Central Middle	K-8	2	934	315	262	1998
TOTALS		**14 Parishes**	**35 SBHCs**	**68**	**42,926**	32,021	20,949	

*Part-time Satellite Clinics Schools in Red became operational in 1998-99 school year.

Atkins/Fairfield will expand services during the 1999-2000 school year.

Operating Grants Awarded in 1999-2000 for Initiating or Expanding Services

Region	Parish	SBHC Location	Grades Served	# Schools Served	Total School Enrollment	Scheduled Opening
2	East Feliciana	Clinton Middle	6 - 8	1	451	December 1999
5	Calcasieu	Jessie D. Clifton Elem.	Pre K - 5	3	1281	October 1999
		Ray D. Molo Middle	Pre K - 8	2	852	October 1999
6	Rapides	Glenmora High	Pre K - 12	2	723	November 1999
		Buckeye High	7 - 12	3	1598	December 1999
8	Madison	McCall Jr. & Sr. High	6 - 12	2	733	January 2000
8	Ouachita	Carroll Jr. & Sr. High	7 - 12	2	1084	January 2000
9	St. Helena	Central Elementary	Pre K - 4	1	686	January 2000
TOTAL	**6 Parishes**	**6 New SBHCs**		**16**	**7,408**	

Schools in Red are current satellite clinics to become full-time operational in 1999-2000 school year and are not included in total new schools count.

School-Based Health Centers Planning Grants 1999-2000

Region	Parish	SBHC Location	Grades Served	# Schools Served	Total School Enrollment	Scheduled Opening
1	Orleans	Marion Abramson	9 - 12	1	1717	Fall 2000
1	Jefferson	Bunche Middle	Pre K - 5	1	653	Fall 2000
		Butler Elementary	K - 9	2	1465	Fall 2000
6	Catahoula	Block High	Pre K - 12	3	1241	Fall 2000
8	Richland	Delhi Jr. & Sr. High	6 - 12	2	473	Fall 2000
TOTAL	**4 Parishes**	**5 New SBHCs**		**9**	**5,549**	

Highlights of 1998-1999

BUILDING STRONG SUPPORT:

- Children's Cabinet Recommends Program Expansion: State Agency heads, recognizing that School-Based Health Centers (SBHC) are the best solution for providing children access to comprehensive health services, recommends increasing the number of SBHCs by 50% by the Year 2000.

- Governor Foster Requests a Budget Increase of $1 Million for SBHCs: Concurring with the Children's Cabinet, the Governor submits significant budget increase; Legislature appropriates money.

- School Principals Endorse SBHCs: A Southeastern Louisiana University survey of secondary school principals identifies strong support for school-based health centers. Sixty-four percent of respondents indicated that they were interested or very interested in opening an SBHC, and 81% believed there was a moderate to great need for a center at their school.

- Parents and Students Embrace SBHCs: Student registration for SBHC services reaches 74%, of which 71% sought services from a health center. The numbers demonstrate strong parent and student acceptance of "their" SBHC.

> "I previously was against the idea of a school heatlh center, but after seeing first hand what they are all about, I made a 180 degree turnaround, and now am a strong advocate for school-based health centers."
>
> – Cecil J. Picard
> Superintendant of Education

IMPROVING ACCESS:

- Program Expands; Adds New Sites: Three SBHCs expand to serve additional schools (*Jena* – LaSalle Parish; *Pineville* – Rapides Parish; and *Shreveport* – Caddo Parish); Two new SBHCs open (*Tioga* – Rapides Parish and *Greensburg* – St. Helena Parish). Total number of SBHCs increases from 30 to 35, which serve 68 schools in 14 parishes.

- Mobile Units Allow Access to Underserved Areas: School children in Shreveport receive health services at SBHCs in the form of well-equipped mobile units leased through the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program in collaboration with OPH Region VII. Students at Central Middle School in Greensburg are served by the St. Helena Community Health Clinic van. Innovative health services delivery methods bring services to students with little or no other access to health care.

- SBHCs Seek to Expand Health Insurance Coverage: Training by Medicaid staff allowed SBHCs to become enrollment centers for LaCHIP (Louisiana Children's Health Insurance Program). Allowing newly eligible students to apply for and receive Medicaid coverage at the SBHC further reduced the barriers for children and families to health services.

ASSURING QUALITY OF CARE:

- SBHC Network Improves Accountability and Oversight: Through subcommittees organized to address administrative, medical and psychosocial issues SBHC staff:
  - √ developed an improved patient encounter form,
  - √ streamlined the coding for data collection and billing, and
  - √ revised the Performance Evaluation Review Tool (PERT) for Continuous Quality Improvement to reflect more accurately the Louisiana standards for school health centers.

  Network members continue to share practices that will improve the SBHCs response to the health needs of its student population.

- Site Visits Assure SBHC Quality; Encourage Excellence: Peer review team of physicians, nurse practitioners, registered nurses, mental health professionals and administrators made nine site visits as part of a certification process to assure compliance with the SBHC principles, standards, and guidelines, and OPH contract requirements.

- Prevention and Wellness Receive Renewed Emphasis: Responding to the need of adolescents for primary health care, SBHC outreach increased the number of general preventive medicine visits, which include a health history, physical examination and risk assessment.

- Staff Training Opportunities Prove Successful: A rigorous three-day training course for eight SBHC nurses and nurse practitioners to achieve proficiency in syndromic assessment and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases received an overwhelmingly positive response. Additional SBHC service providers will have an opportunity to take the course in 2000. SBHC staff also received training from coding experts at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette to improve opportunities for reimbursement from insurance billing.

DEMONSTRATING NATIONAL LEADERSHIP:

- Louisiana SBHC Leader Assumes National Leadership Role: Sue Catchings of Health Care Centers in Schools, Baton Rouge, was elected President-elect of the National Assembly on School-Based Health Care.

Louisianna's Kids Need Access to Health Services

Louisiana's Children

30.6% of all residents are 19 years or younger
16% are aged 10-19
23% are females of child-bearing age
18.4% of all births in Louisiana were to females <20 years of age
13% of births to females aged 10-19 were of low birth weight status (<2500 grams)

Office of Public Health, Vital Statistics, 1998

Poverty and Children

32% of Louisiana's children lived in poverty in 1996
16% of children under age 18 were considered to live in extreme poverty (income below 50% of poverty level) in 1996
55.7% of the 780,783 pre-k through twelfth grade students enrolled in Louisiana's public school system qualified for and received the free/reduced lunch program in 1998-99
18,598 of Louisiana's children were enrolled in the LaCHIP program in FY 1998-99
>33% of all Louisiana's children are on Medicaid
59% of all Louisiana Medicaid enrolled individuals were under age 21 in FY 1997-98
48% of all Medicaid recipients are children under age 21

Department of Education, 1998-99
State of the State Report, 1996, 1997; Kids Count Data Book, 1999; Office of Public Health, 1999
1997 Statistical Abstract of Louisiana; Children's Defense Fund, 1998

SBHCs Serve Children

4.3% of the 1520 public schools are served by School-Based Health Centers throughout Louisiana
5.3% of the 780,783 pre-k through twelfth grade students attending public schools in Louisiana have access to School-Based Health Centers
4.1% of the 780,783 pre-k through twelfth grade students attending public schools in Louisiana are enrolled in School-Based Health Centers
2.7% of the pre-k through twelfth grade students attending public schools in Louisiana are receiving services from School-Based Health Centers

Department of Education & Office of Public Health, 1998-99

Dangers Facing Louisiana's Children

The principal causes of death for Louisiana children ages 10-19 are all preventable:

31% death by motor vehicle
21% death by homicide
11% death by suicide

Effects of firearms are far reaching for Louisiana's children:

83% of suicides are by firearms and explosives
88% of homicides are by firearms and explosives
29% of youth aged 10-24 died as a result of a firearm which surpasses death by motor vehicle (28%)

Rank of Louisiana's teens in comparison to other states:

Indicator	National Rank
Teen dropouts, 16-19 years	38
Teens not attending school, 16-19 years	47
Percent children in poverty	50
Families with children headed by single parent	49
Teen violent death rate, 15-19 years	45
Infant mortality rate	45
Percent low birth weight babies	49
Child death rate, 1-14 years	36
Teen birth rate, 15-17 years	43
Percent of children living with parents who do not have full-time, year-round employment	49

Kids Count Data Book, 1999

Consider the fate of Louisiana's Children in 1998

Every day 40 teenage girls became pregnant
Every day 33 teen girls, aged 10-19, gave birth
Every day 4 low birth weight babies were born to teen mothers aged 10-19
Every day approximately 40 children were known to be abused or neglected; inexperienced and unprepared teen parents are more likely to abuse their children
Every 2 days a child or youth was killed by a gun.
Every day the equivalent of 2 classrooms drop out of school

Children's Defense Fund, 1998
Office of Public Health, Vital Statistics, 1999
Kids Count Data Book on Louisiana's Children, 1999

18% of all arrests made in Louisiana were of persons < age 18

15,113 children were in custody or under the supervision of the Office of Youth Development in 1998

7 cases of AIDS were reported in the 13- to 19-year age group in Louisiana in 1998

7.6% of persons living with HIV/AIDS are aged 13-24

Office of Public Health, Vital Statistics, 1999
1997 Statistical Abstract of Louisiana
Kids Count Data Book on Louisiana's Children, 1999

Access to health care involves both the availability of a regular source of care and the ability to pay for it.

– Kids Count Data Book on Louisiana's Children, 1999

Kids Count 1999, Louisiana Statistics

77% of 2-year-olds were immunized in 1997
36% of 8th grade students scored below basic reading level in 1998
52% of 4th grade students scored below basic reading level in 1998
12% of Louisiana teens (ages 16-19) are high school dropouts
28% of female-headed families received child support or alimony in 1996
30% of children were covered by Medicaid or other public-sector health insurance in 1996
$28,000 was the median income of families with children in 1998

Kids Count Data Book, 1999
Kids Count Data Book on Louisiana's Children, 1999

A child's first experiment with alcohol, drugs or tobacco is likely to occur between the ages of 10 and 14. In the 1999 Communities That Care Youth Survey, Louisiana teens self-reported:

55% have used alcohol in their lifetime
49% have used cigarettes in their lifetime
19% have used smokeless tobacco in their lifetime
22% have used marijuana in their lifetime
13% have used inhalants in their lifetime
19% have used an illicit drug in their lifetime
7% have been arrested within the last year
18% attacked someone with intention of hurting within the last year
6% carried a weapon in a neighborhood within the last year
12% were drunk or high at school within the last year
1% have taken a gun to school within the last year
6% have sold illegal drugs within the last year
18% have been suspended from school within the last year
3% have stolen a vehicle within the last year

Office of Addictive Disorders, 1999

SBHCs Address the Needs of Youth, Family, School and Community

School-Based Health Centers Attend to Unmet Health Needs By:

- Providing health care where kids are
- Screening and treating to identify and prevent or control diseases and health risks
- Promoting health programs to keep kids drug-free and physically fit
- Complementing the community health care system

School-Based Health Centers Support Families By:

- Helping to keep their children healthy
- Encouraging parental involvement in their children's health care
- Limiting the occasions on which parents must skip or leave work
- Strengthening the connection between school and family

School-Based Health Centers Reduce Barriers to Learning By:

- Reducing absenteeism
- Addressing health needs that interfere with learning abilities
- Educating students to avoid risk behaviors
- Identifying students at risk for violence and substance abuse
- Promoting a safe and healthy school environment
- Responding in times of school-wide crisis

School-Based Health Centers Represent Wise Investments By:

- Providing preventive and primary health care services to enhance the quality of a young person's life
- Detecting and treating illness to avoid expensive complications or emergency interventions
- Reducing parental work leave time
- Educating young people to take care of themselves and to become conscientious health care consumers

"School-based health centers meet the needs of children and youth who have no access to health care services, usually because they are uninsured or live in medically underserved neighborhoods. They represent a vital partnership between schools and the health care community... with the primary goal of keeping kids healthy and in school."

– John Schlitt, Executive Director
National Assembly on School-Based Health Care

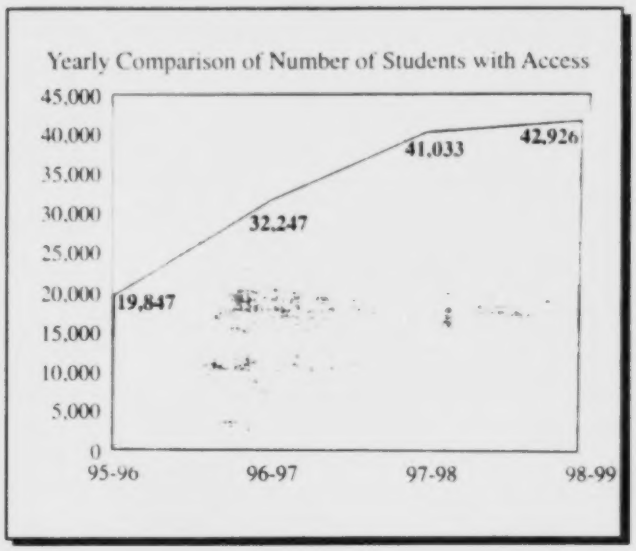
A Glance at 1998-99 Utilization

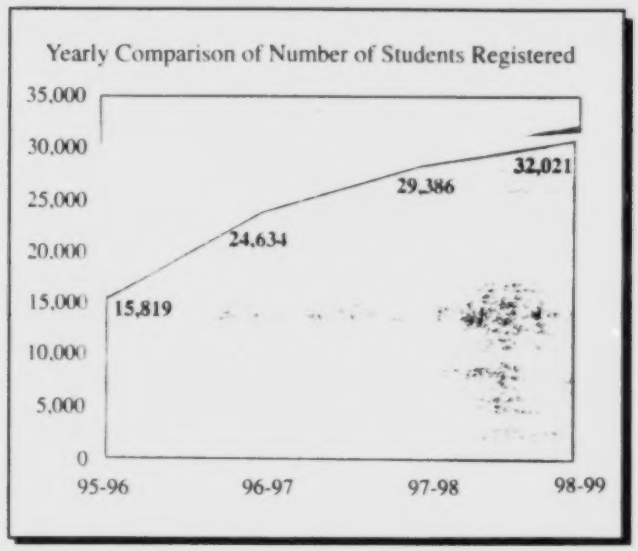
32,021	**students registered at SBHCs**
20,949	**students received services at SBHCs**
101,762	**visits were made at SBHCs**
4.8	**average number of visits per student**

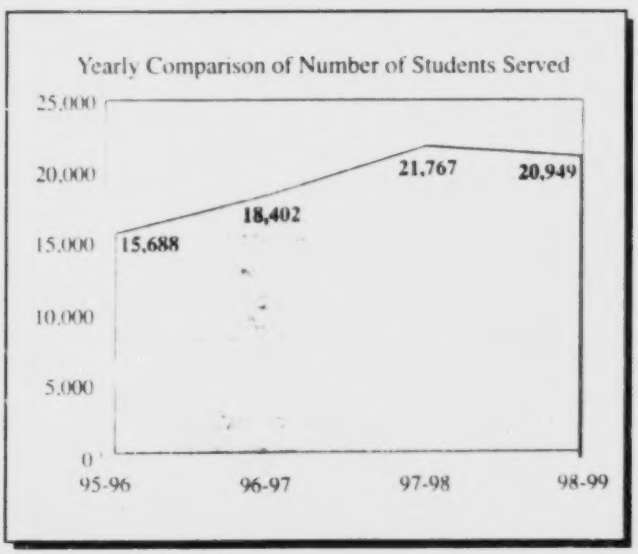
SBHC Funding History

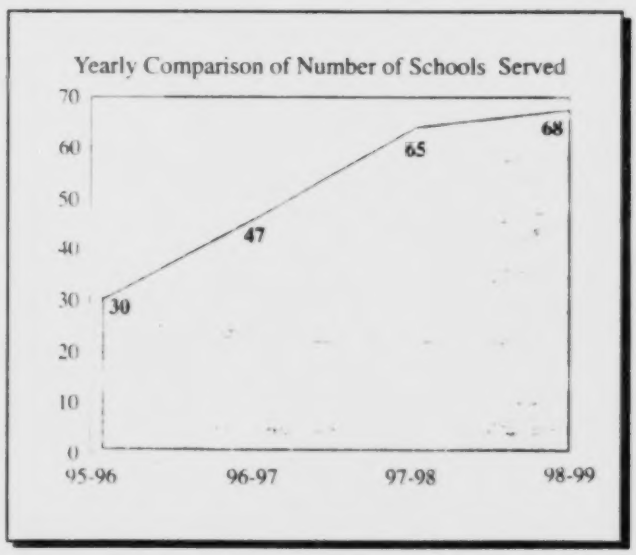
Fiscal Year	Funding Source	Number of Sites
1987-88 1989-90	Robert Wood Johnson (RWJ) grant Louisiana Legislature asks Office of Public Health (OPH) to study SBHC expansion	2 in Baton Rouge 1 in New Orleans
1990-91	Adolescent School Health Initiative Act passes, authorizing OPH to develop SBHCs in junior and senior high schools	
1992-93	Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Block Grant	Affiliation established with 1 center in W. Feliciana & the 3 RWJ sites
1993-94	MCH Block Grant	5 new centers open in rural & inner city urban areas
1994-95	MCH Block Grant; $1.6 million in one-time state funds; Child Care & Development Block Grant for day-care activities; RWJ, Making the Grade Planning Grant	1 new center opens; 14 in planning stages; 10 supportive projects
1995-96	MCH Block Grant; $2.5 million in state budget (unfunded); RWJ, Making the Grade Planning Grant	5 new centers open; 8 continue planning
1996-97	MCH Block Grant; $1.6 million RWJ Foundation Implementation Grant; $2.65 million State Legislative Appropriation	23 operational SBHCs 8 planning for 1997-98 operation
1997-98	MCH Block Grant; Continuation of RWJ Foundation grant; Continuation of State Legislative Appropriation	30 operational SBHCs 7 planning for 1998-99 operation
1998-99	Continuation of existing funding sources; additional $600,000 in State Legislative Appropriation	35 operational SBHCs
1999-00	Continuation of existing funding sources; additional $1,018,176 in State Legislative Appropriation	9 new operational sites 4 planning sites

A Look Back:
Four-Year Comparison of Access, Registration, Students Served & Schools Served









Slight decrease of the number of students served is a result of mid-year termination of services at 2 sites.

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Louisiana Standards for School-Based Health Centers

Primary Goal

- To provide convenient access to primary and preventive health services for students who might otherwise have limited or no access to health care
- To meet the physical and emotional health needs of adolescents at their school sites.

Community Participation

All health centers must originate as a community initiative. State funding is dependent upon evidence of broad community participation in the planning process and on the center's Community Advisory Committee, whose members should be representatives of the general and school communities, including parents, students, school officials, and civic, business and religious leaders.

Sponsoring Agency – Qualifications and Responsibilities

The sponsoring agency must be either a public or a private non-profit institution locally suited and fiscally viable to administer and operate a health center serving the needs of adolescents (i.e., health center, hospital, medical school, health department, youth serving agency, school or school system). Non-medical agencies must contract with a qualified medical provider for health services.

In the planning phase, the sponsoring agency is responsible for building community support and identifying and convening leaders from the general and school communities to serve on its Community Advisory Committee. The agency must oversee the preparation of a needs assessment to which the SBHC services will respond as well as demonstrate that the health services to be provided will not duplicate existing available services accessible to the student population. The agency must also identify and develop sources of local funding and in-kind contributions to meet the minimum 20% local match requirement.

The students are being taken care of. That is what really counts.

– Teacher, Linwood SBHC

The sponsoring agency is responsible for all administrative operations, including compliance with the State's reporting requirements and financial management. (See section on Evaluation and Improvement.) The sponsor is expected to work towards program financial self-sufficiency to the extent possible.

School and School District

The host school should agree to work cooperatively with its health center, particularly in developing and implementing a full-scale coordinated school health program. (See pages 15-16.) The school should recognize that the health center and its staff are resources for its school nurse, counselors, classroom teachers, coaches, and special therapists. The school district must agree to bear the cost of site preparation as well as the utilities and maintenance expenses associated with operation. School board approval is a pre-requisite for a grant of state funds for planning or operation.

Services

A SBHC must offer comprehensive primary and preventive health services that address the physical, emotional, and educational needs of its student population. At a minimum, each center should offer: medical screenings; treatment for common illnesses and minor injuries; referral and follow-up for serious illnesses and emergencies; on-site care and consultation as well as referral and follow-up for pregnancy, chronic diseases and disorders, and emotional and mental problems; on-site referral and care for drug and alcohol abuse and sexually transmitted diseases; sports and employment physicals; immunizations; laboratory testing; and preventive services to reduce high-risk behaviors that lead to sexually transmitted diseases, drug and alcohol abuse, violence and injuries.

Operating Policies

The hours of operation should insure that students have easy access to the center's services. In general, a SBHC should have both before- and after-school hours and should operate for some period of time during the summer to provide for physical exams required for sports participation. Every SBHC must have a plan that insures students have access to care when the center is closed. (See section on Continuum of Care.)

Every school-based health center is required to promote abstinence as the method for preventing pregnancy and diseases. Centers are prohibited by State law from distributing contraceptives or abortifacient drugs or devices, and from counseling or advocating abortion, or referring any student to an organization for counseling or advocating abortion. A notice of this policy and the counseling prohibition must be posted in each health center. SBHC staff is required to sign a pledge to comply with the policies and procedures of the SBHC program.

All SBHCs must be certified as Medicaid providers. In addition, SBHCs should be enrollment sites for the expanded insurance program for Louisiana's children (LaCHIP).

This clinic is the best thing that ever happened. It sure keeps moms from going to get their child for those little aches and pains. I hope this continues through high school.

– Parent, Dry Prong Jr. High SBHC

Parental Consent

A parent or guardian must sign a written consent form, approved by school authorities, for a student to receive health center services. Parents may indicate which services they do or do not wish their children to receive at the center.

Staffing

Health care providers at each center should include, at a minimum, a nurse practitioner, registered nurse or physician assistant with experience in caring for adolescents; one or more part-time physicians; and a Master's level social worker or mental health professional at least half-time. The health center staff should also include an administrator and a medical office assistant. The school nurse should work with SBHC personnel.

Selection Criteria

The Adolescent School Health Initiative seeks to provide services to young people with limited or no access to health care providers. Grants are made through a competitive request for proposals process with decisions based upon the socioeconomic and health needs of the student population to be served, the health services available in the community, the level of community support, the likelihood of success in developing and operating a SBHC that will fulfill its service objectives, and the working relationship between the school and health care communities.

Continuum of Care

Centers must execute cooperative agreements with community health care providers to link students to support and specialist services not provided at the school site. Centers must arrange 24-hour coverage insuring that students have access to services during non-operating hours, including nights, weekends, holidays, and summer vacation.

Evaluation & Performance Improvement

The OPH program office maintains a rigorous reporting and review process designed to insure SBHC compliance with all policies and operating requirements and to promote continuous improvement in the delivery of services. Thus, every SBHC is required to (1) annually develop a plan articulating its performance objectives and methods for monitoring and evaluating achievements of its objectives; (2) participate in the School Health Care On-Line data collection system; (3) submit periodicprogress reports; (4) develop and maintain a financial management system; (5) participate in the Louisiana School-Based Health Center Network, especially the efforts to maintain and improve quality of care and services delivery; (6) complete the Program Effectiveness Review Tool (quality assurance) and develop three quality improvement programs annually; (7) post the telephone number for reporting violations of policies or submitting complaints.

Continuous Quality Improvement Program

The quality assurance program of the Adolescent School Health Initiative includes the following components:

- Identifying best practices in school-based health center care
- Continuous monitoring of operations to identify problems
- Developing interventions to correct problems and assess responses
- Evaluating operations to ensure delivery of high quality care and identify areas for improvement
- Monitoring compliance with program standards

The continuous quality improvement process seeks to assure that quality medical, psychosocial and educational health services are delivered in accordance with current best practices. Under this program:

- Each SBHC performs an annual internal self-evaluation using the Program Effectiveness Review Tool (PERT), which includes an evaluation of the center's compliance with Louisiana's Principles, Standards and Guidelines for SBHCs.

- An external peer review team conducts a day-long site visit of the SBHC to observe, measure and validate the information provided by the PERT. Team membership is drawn from health care providers, program staff, and State agency officials. These visits occur on a three-year cycle and include review of the center's certification to operate.

- The peer review team provides technical assistance to SBHC staff concerning best practice standards, including evaluation and measurement of the effectiveness of service delivery.

- OPH program office monitors SBHC annual preparation of the PERT, self-improvement efforts, and compliance with the recommendations of the peer review team.

SBHC practices and operations are also evaluated for compliance with standards developed by organizations with expertise in health care service delivery and adolescent health practices, including Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO), the Guidelines for Adolescent Preventive Services (GAPS) of the American Medical Association and Bright Futures of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Since initiation of the Continuous Quality Improvement program in 1997, 28 SBHCs have undergone the on-site review process.

The SBHC Continuous Quality Improvement Program is a rigorous effort to insure that the students served receive the services and the quality health care they need to live productive, healthy lives. At the same time, it confirms that state funds are being used effectively and efficiently to accomplish the goals and objectives of the Adolescent School Health Initiative.

SBHCs Encourage Collaboration

SBHCs have become a magnet for collaboration among health and education professional organizations. In addition to providing a wide range of health services to children and youth, SBHCs are an ideal source of expertise for educators and program directors, reinforcing messages and lessons about healthy choices and avoidance of risk behaviors, and for identifying and responding to potential problems so as to avoid serious consequences. The following pages detail some examples of current collaborative efforts. Agencies and organizations who presently collaborate with the OPH program office include:

- Intergovernmental Coordinating Council members from the Department of Health and Hospitals' Office of Public Health, Mental Health, and Addictive Disorders pooled funds to support mental and behavioral health professionals at SBHCs

- Coordinated School Health Programs have benefitted from the expertise and resources provided by:
  - Local School Boards
  - Department of Education
  - Department of Health and Hospitals
  - Bogalusa Heart Study
  - LSU Medical Center
  - American Cancer Society

- Southeastern Louisiana University's Excellence in Health and Education Project has coordinated the resources and services offered by:
  - Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
  - Department of Education
  - Office of Public Health
  - New Orleans Public Schools
  - Association of State and Territorial Health Officials

- Efforts to identify and treat sexually transmitted diseases and promote abstinence have involved the collaboration of the Office of Public Health, LSU Medical Center, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and National Institutes of Health.

Intergovernmental Coordinating Council

The Intergovernmental Coordinating Council is comprised of government agency and department heads, or their designated representatives, who have a defined interest in the health, education and welfare of children. Under the law establishing the Adolescent School Health Initiative, Council members are directed "to assist in implementation, oversight, and funding assistance for health centers in schools."

One recent example illustrates the benefits of interagency collaboration. Through the efforts of the Assistant Secretaries from the Offices of Public Health, Mental Health and Addictive Disorders, pooled state agency resources enabled the Lawless School-Based Health Center to retain a full-time experienced professional to provide coordinated psychosocial services. The Council recognizes that psychologically healthy school environments require crisis counseling, prevention and early intervention services to reduce the multiple risks experienced by adolescents. It is working to support an enhanced primary prevention model in all SBHCs, which includes teaching behavioral competency skills to protect students from harm.

Current members of the Council are listed below:

Governor's Office	
– Advisor on Health/Social Services	Andy Kopplin
– Advisor on Education	Louann Bierlein
Division of Administration	
– Budget Analyst	Bill Gunter
Department of Education	
– Assistant Superintendent for Academic Programs	Lillie Burns
Department of Social Services	
– Assistant to the Secretary	Malcolm Myer
Department of Public Safety and Corrections	
– Deputy Assistant Secretary for Youth Programs	George White
Department of Health and Hospitals	
– Secretary	David Hood, represented by Bruce Gomez
– Assistant Secretary, Office of Addictive Disorders	Jake Hadley, represented by Kay Watson
– Assistant Secretary, Office of Mental Health	Richard Lippincott, represented by Adolph Voigt
– Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of Public Health	Joseph D. Kimbrell
– Director, OPH Adolescent & School Health Initiative	Sylvia Sterne
– Office of Public Health Consultant	Leslie Gerwin
Department of Insurance	
– Health Care Advisor	Richard O'Shee
Southeastern Louisiana University	
– Director, Excellence in Health and Education Project	Parris Watts

School-Based Health Centers as the Catalyst for Coordinated School Health Programs

Coordinated School Health Programs focus on the educational offerings, environmental requirements and service delivery that promote individual and institutional health. Coordination is essential for supporting healthy behaviors and enhancing learning.

In the early 1980's, experts in school health identified eight components of a model coordinated school health program. These include: (1) comprehensive health education, (2) school environment, (3) health services, (4) mental health services, (5) physical education, (6) school nutrition services, (7) health promotion for school staff, and (8) family and community involvement.

In Louisiana, SBHCs have played an integral part in building the full coordinated school health program at their school site and district wide. Building on their role as physical and mental health service providers, SBHC staff have been the catalysts and the advisors for special programs associated with other program components, particularly promotion of wellness, family and community involvement, nutrition, and school environment.

The following are some examples of SBHC efforts to promote coordinated school health:

School Health Services -*Schools are an ideal place to provide health services to youth who might otherwise not be seen by a medical provider.*

- All SBHCs provide comprehensive primary and preventive health services to students as well as acute care for minor trauma and illness.
- Bogalusa High SBHC participates in the nationlly recognized Bogalusa Heart Study.

School Counseling, Psychological and Social Services -*Mental health services focus on the cognitive, emotional, behavioral and social needs of students and their families.*

- All SBHCs have a mental health professional on staff.
- At Booker T Washington, SBHC staff established the Diamond Club, an after-school program for girls and boys to encourage low-risk behaviors and promote self-respect and pride. The club provides support for students who have chosen abstinence and teaches social and communication skills.

Comprehensive School Health Education - *Comprehensive Kindergarten-12 classroom instruction can help students gain knowledge and develop attitudes and skills to prevent high-risk behaviors.*

- SBHCs frequently participate in health education classes. They also serve as advisors in the development of specific topics of instruction.
- The St. Martin Parish School Board spurred by the development of SBHCs, subsequently implemented comprehensive health education in Kindergarten through twelfth grade in all its schools.
- At Northeast Elementary School in Baton Rouge, health center staff work with math, science, and English teachers to help integrate health education into their regular classes.
- At Carver High School in New Orleans, SBHC staff teach students media literacy by analyzing neighborhood billboards.

Healthy School Environment -*Schools that are safe, clean and well-maintained and that respond to the physical, social and emotional well-being of its students provide a healthy environment that fosters learning.*

- West Feliciana Family Service Center SBHC promotes healthy sanitation practices, including posting Simple Steps to Hand Washing in all the bathrooms.

- The Lawless Outdoor Beautification Project enlisted students to plant trees and gardens around the school.

- At Bogalusa Junior High SBHC, students took part in decorating their health center to make it user-friendly and welcoming.

Physical Education - *Effective programs encourage lifelong fitness and create an environment of social support for physical activity.*

- All SBHCs provide sports physical examinations to athletes at the schools they serve.

- At McDonogh SBHC in New Orleans, students with asthma had the opportunity to participate in an exercise program that incorporated step aerobics and weight training and emphasized the importance of exercise in overall health.

- The Carver High SBHC School African Dance and Drum Troupe is the arts and recreation component of an after-school program that merges music, dance and vigorous exercise with African history and heritage while enhancing self-esteem and leadership skills.

- Three SBHCs in New Orleans provide sports medicine clinics in cooperation with Pediatric residents from Louisiana State University Medical Center. The SBHC helped arrange medical coverage at school sports events.

- The Lawless SBHC helps promote The Lawless Walkers, a group of students, parents and staff from Lawless High School, meet after school daily to exercise.

School Nutrition Services - *Healthy eating habits can improve learning and behavior. Good nutrition promotes long term health.*

- At the West Feliciana Family Service Center SBHC, staff efforts resulted in providing a salad bar at the center's schools.

- Lawless SBHC identified students who were featured in a nutritional video showing healthy food choices at Taco Bell and Burger King and fun ways to exercise at City Park.

- St. Helena SBHC offers nutrition counseling to their students.

School-site Health Promotion for Staff - *Staff wellness programs can enhance the health of school staff who serve as role models for students.*

- Bogalusa, Washington-Marion, and West Feliciana SBHCs hold annual Health Fairs for faculty and staff where influenza vaccinations, health screenings, and health information are provided.

- West Feliciana SBHC and the SBHCs at the Northeast Schools in Baton Rouge have on-site Mammography Clinics.

- Bogalusa SBHCs, in collaboration with the American Cancer Society, offer smoking cessation programs for faculty, staff and students.

Family and Community Involvement in School Health - *Partnerships with parents and the community are essential to the success of school health.*

- For all SBHCs, parent and community involvement is a prerequisite for receiving state funding, every SBHC maintains a community advisory board of community members, parents, and students that meets regularly.

- At West Feliciana Family Service Center SBHC, the Family Literacy Program assists parents through vocational training, instruction in GED preparation as well as child care. In return, parents commit to increased involvement in their children's education.

SBHCs are developing models of coordinated school health programs and the various components that will serve all school children throughout Louisiana thus significantly expanding the benefits of the State's investment.

Collaboration with Southeastern Louisiana University

The Excellence in Health and Education Project (EHEP) was established at Southeastern Louisiana University (SLU) in 1996 through a collaborative agreement between the Office of Public Health's Adolescent School Health Initiative and the Department of Education (DOE) to promote and enhance coordinated school health throughout Louisiana. The project has met significant success in expanding the offerings and quality of health education.

Pre-service and Professional Training

EHEP has developed an infrastructure for offering both in-service and pre-service training to professionals throughout Louisiana. The program includes both a summer institute and periodic seminars and workshops developed by facutly and staff of SLU and other Louisiana Universities. In 1998-1999, workshops focused on use of nationally recognized health curricula, including Teenage Health Teaching Modules, Personal and Social Skills, Get Real About AIDS, and other HIV/AIDS prevention curricula. These workshops have been successful in reaching an increased number of school districts and community health professionals across Louisiana.

EHEP has identified a Cadre of Trainers made up of community and school health educators. The Cadre is a group of highly skilled trainers that conduct quality, interactive professional development activities in Louisiana. These trainers work to increase connections between health education and the other Coordinated School Health (CSH) components. (See pages 17 and 18 for a description of how SBHCs in Louisiana address each component of CSH.) They also work to improve the coordination between health instruction and community resources.

The 1999 Summer Institute saw a three-fold increase in attendance over the initial success of the previous summer. This year's focus was on incorporating Team Nutrition into CSH. A grant from the United States Department of Agriculture enabled inclusion of a special emphasis on nutrition, which also brought to SLU nationally recognized speakers and trainers. In addition to the nutrition focus, community and school health educators learned Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Programs That Work to prevent HIV/AIDS among youth; Teenage Health Teaching Modules; Personal and Social Skills; and CSH Programming.

Advocacy

Recognizing the integral relationship between health and academics, EHEP unveiled the Joint Statement on Coordinated School Health at the 1999 Louisiana's Association of Principals' Conference. The Joint Statement incorporated the formal agreement between the Departments of Health and Education to work cooperatively to improve the health and educational achievement of Louisiana's youth. (See Joint Statement, page 20.)

Research and Evaluation

EHEP was instumental in arranging the 1999 Survey of Louisiana's principals to evaluate their support for and interest in school-based health centers. The results were highly encouraging. (See "Highlights" page 5 & 6.)

At the request of Department of Education (DOE), EHEP once again assisted in coordinating and conducting the 1999 Youth Risk Behavior Survey. Additionally, EHEP played a major role on writing the 1998 School Health Education Profile for DOE.

Grant Recipient

The Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, a national organization, awarded EHEP a grant to conduct a pilot test of newly developed CSH marketing materials.

National Recognition

EHEP has been recognized as a model for other states. It was honored by both the Division of Adolescent and School Health at Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American School Health Association Conferences in 1999.

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Joint Statement on Coordinated School Health Programs

by

The Superintendent of Education & the Secretary of Health and Hospitals in Louisiana

The Department of Education & the Department of Health and Hospitals aspire to promote the optimal health and academic success of all Louisiana children. As state leaders for education and health, we pledge continued cooperative efforts between our Departments.

In support of Coordinated School Health Programs, we hereby affirm the following:

- Health and educational achievement are integrally linked. *"Students must be healthy in order to be educated, and they must be educated in order to remain healthy." — Committee on Comprehensive School Health Programs, Institute of Medicine*

- The risky behaviors in which youth engage are the main threats to their health and academic success. *These behaviors, which frequently are interrelated, include those behaviors that lead to unintentional and intentional injury; tobacco, alcohol, and drug use; sexual behaviors that contribute to unintended pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases; unhealthy dietary behaviors; and physical inactivity.*

- Health promotion and education efforts held or conducted in and around schools should focus on all children. *Risky behaviors often are established during youth and extend into adulthood. Schools provide a unique opportunity to reach the majority of children early.*

- School health programs must address all aspects of health: physical, mental, as well as social well being. *Components of a coordinated school health program include health education, health services, healthy school environment, physical education, counseling, psychological and social services, nutritional services, integrated school and community, and worksite health promotion for faculty and staff.*

- Effective school health programs involve families and communities and build on the assets of their communities. *Parents are the single most important influence on children. Communities should have the resources to support effective School Health Programs.*

- School health programs work and are cost-effective. *The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that for every $1.00 spent on school health, there is a $13.00 savings on health care costs. School failure, under-achievement, and poor health exact immense human and monetary costs to our state that we cannot afford to ignore.*

We call upon all citizens of Louisiana to take a role in creating safe, nurturing environments for our youth where their emotional, social, and physical health can be fostered and where they can grow to be successful adults.

David W. Hood
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Secretary of Health & Hospitals

Cecil J. Picard
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Superintendent of Education

School-Based STD Control Program, LSU Medical Center

Introduction

School-based STD screening for chlamydia and gonorrhea, the two most common bacterial (and curable) sexually transmitted diseases, has been occurring for adolescents enrolled in New Orleans Public Schools since the 1995-96 academic year. These diseases are most common among adolescents and youth ages 15-21; over 90% of infected youth have no symptoms at all. LSU Medical Center initially conducted screening at School-Based Health Centers. Since 1997, the STD program, with the cooperation of the New Orleans Public Schools Medical and Health Services Dept., has expanded to other high schools that do not have school-based clinics.

Methods

Students who have parental consent are permitted to participate in the STD screening program. Results are kept confidential and only the student and school nurse have access to this information. Under an approved medical protocol the school nurse counsels infected students and provides treatment with single dose therapy provided by the Office of Public Health. In some cases, a nurse-practitioner assigned by the Office of Public Health assists in providing treatment to infected students. When necessary, the health department also helps to locate infected students and their partners to make sure they are treated to prevent spread of the disease.

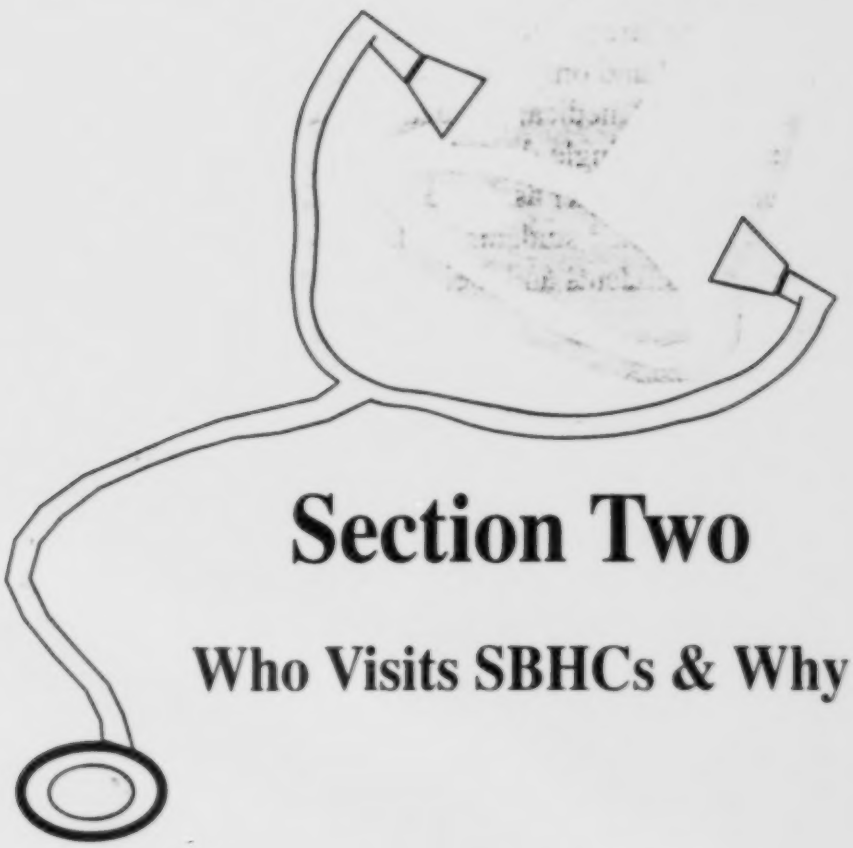
Results

In the 1998-99 academic year 6,027 students in 12 high schools were screened, including some students who received sports physicals. Five-hundred twenty-eight (8.7%) were infected. Four-hundred fifty-nine had chlamydia, 117 had gonorrhea and 48 students had both chlamydia and gonorrhea. Among participating girls, 3.1% were currently pregnant and 16.7% of them were infected with chlamydia or gonorrhea. As in other years, the infection rates among girls was about twice as high as among boys.

The prevalence of chlamydia in adolescents that have been involved in the program since 1995-96 (in schools that have school-based clinics) was significantly lower than the prevalence in the adolescents that started last year or this year. It is possible that the program is fostering lower-risk behaviors and reducing the spread of disease.

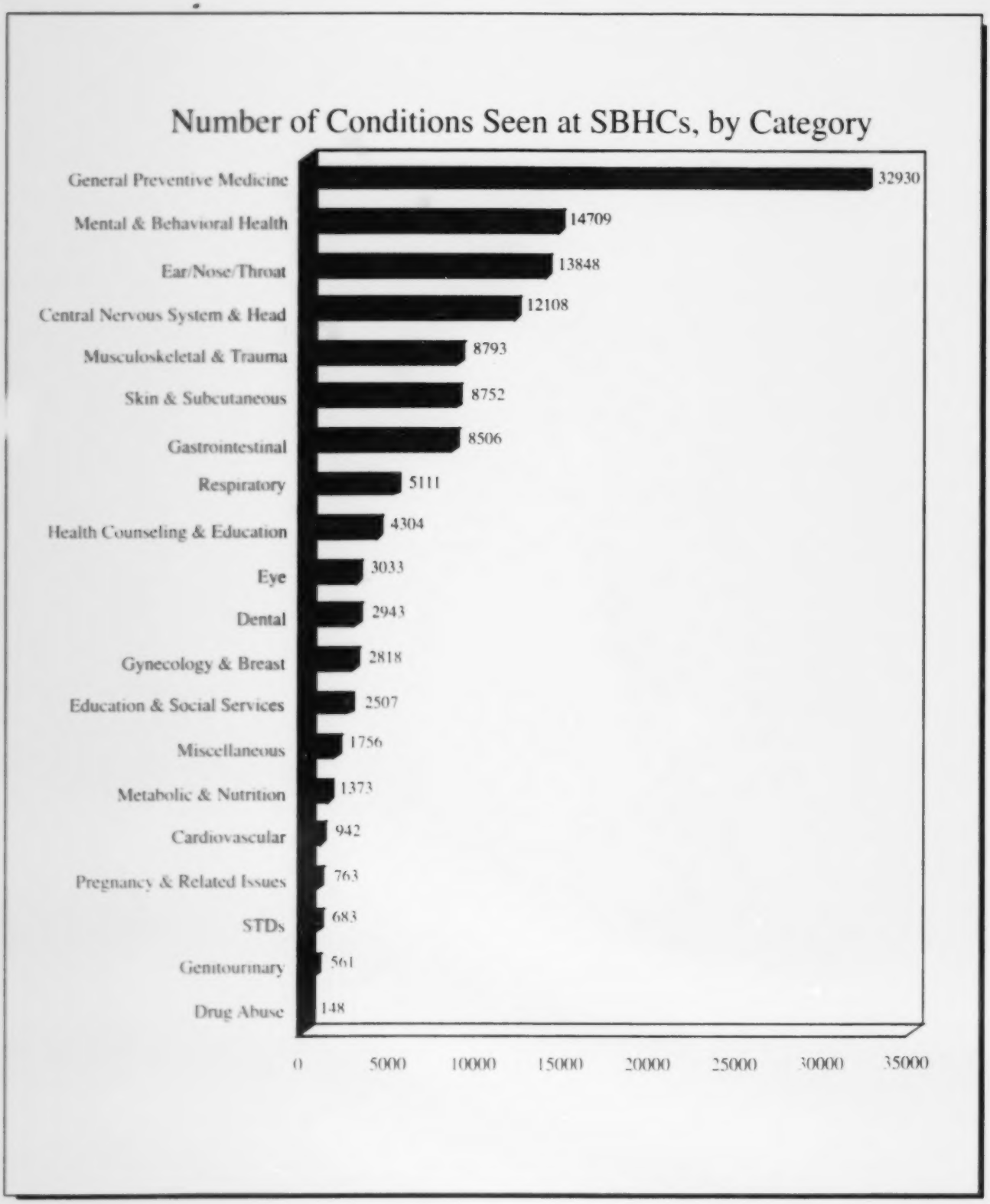
Conclusions

The STD screening program is feasible, acceptable, and there is good cooperation among schools, principals, teachers and school nurses. School nurses have been very helpful in making the program a success and in treating students confidentially. Screening students in schools identifies more cases of STD in adolescents than in a clinic setting.



Section Two

Who Visits SBHCs & Why


Number of Conditions Seen at SBHCs, by Category
General Preventive Medicine
32930
Mental & Behavioral Health
14709
Ear/Nose/Throat
13848
Central Nervous System & Head
12108
Musculoskeletal & Trauma
8793
Skin & Subcutaneous
8752
Gastrointestinal
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Respiratory
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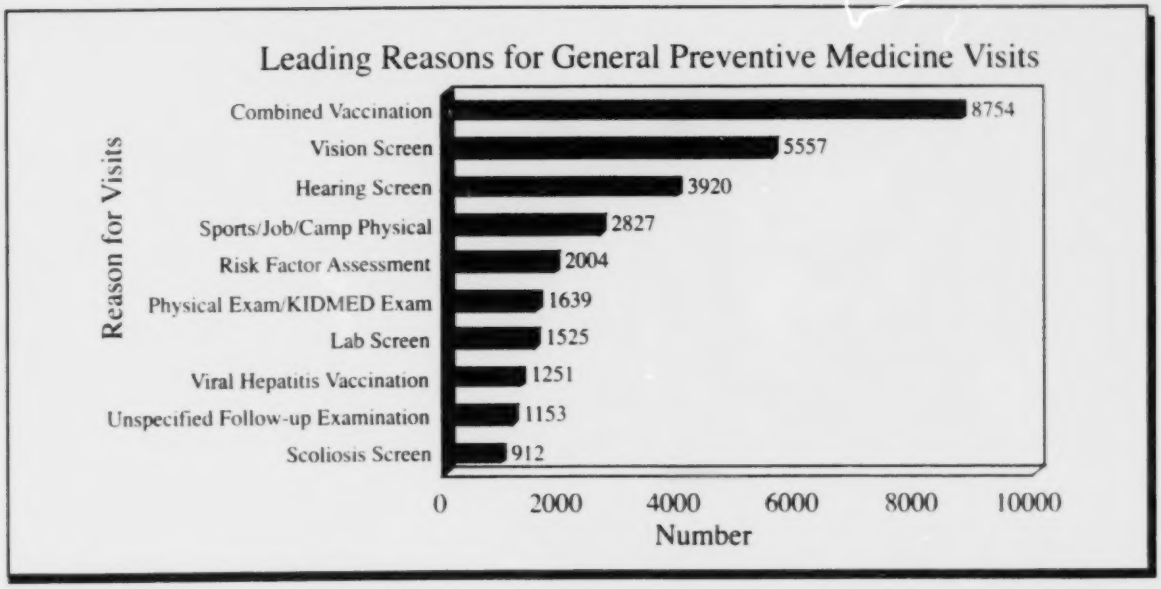

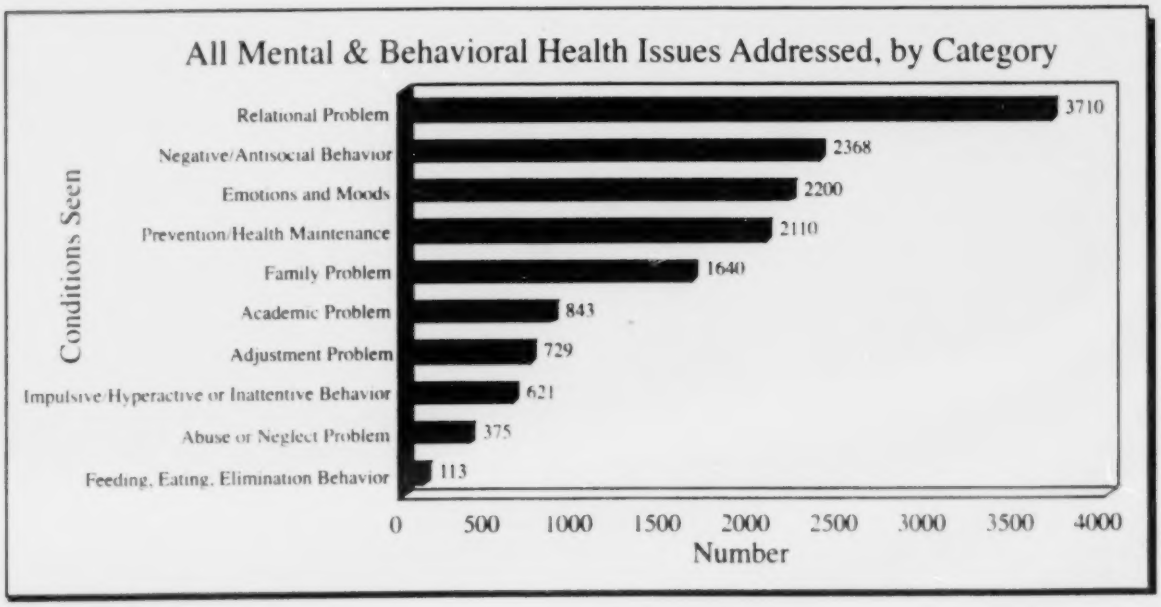

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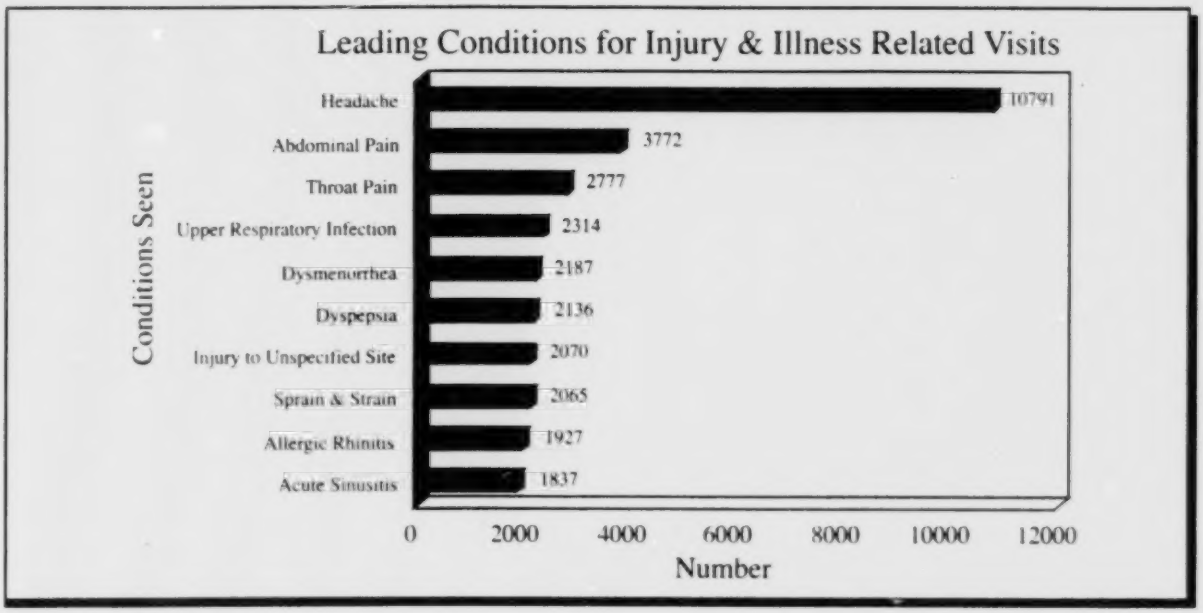

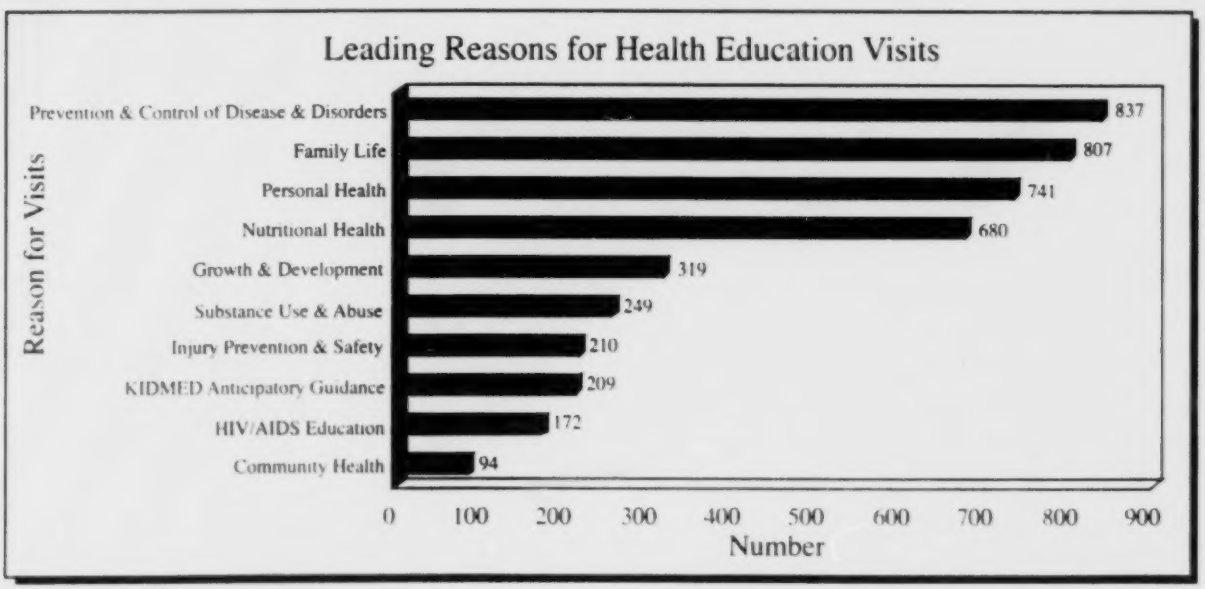

Services Provided at the SBHC in addition to those shown above include:

- **Medication Administration**

  (Medications are administered to students for chronic conditions such as attention deficit disorder, allergies, acne and asthma as well as for acute illnesses.)

- **Management of Chronic Conditions** such as asthma & diabetes

- **Tutoring/Literacy Issues**

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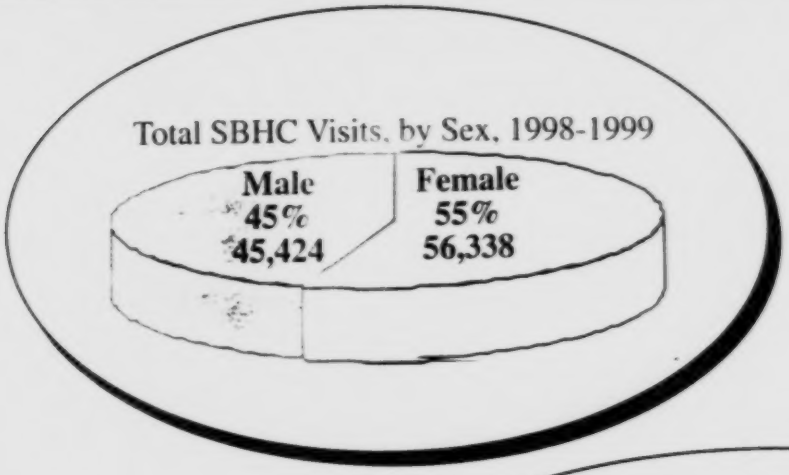
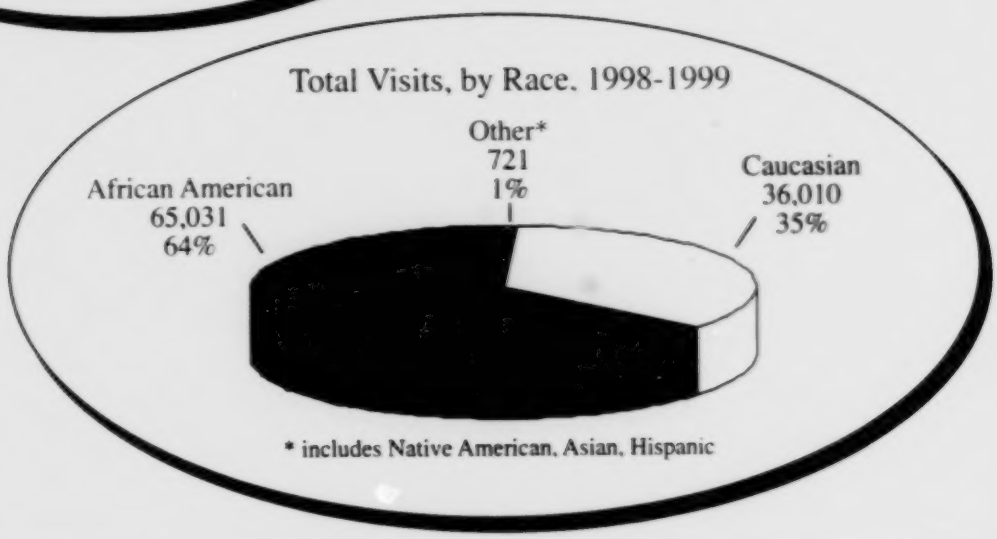
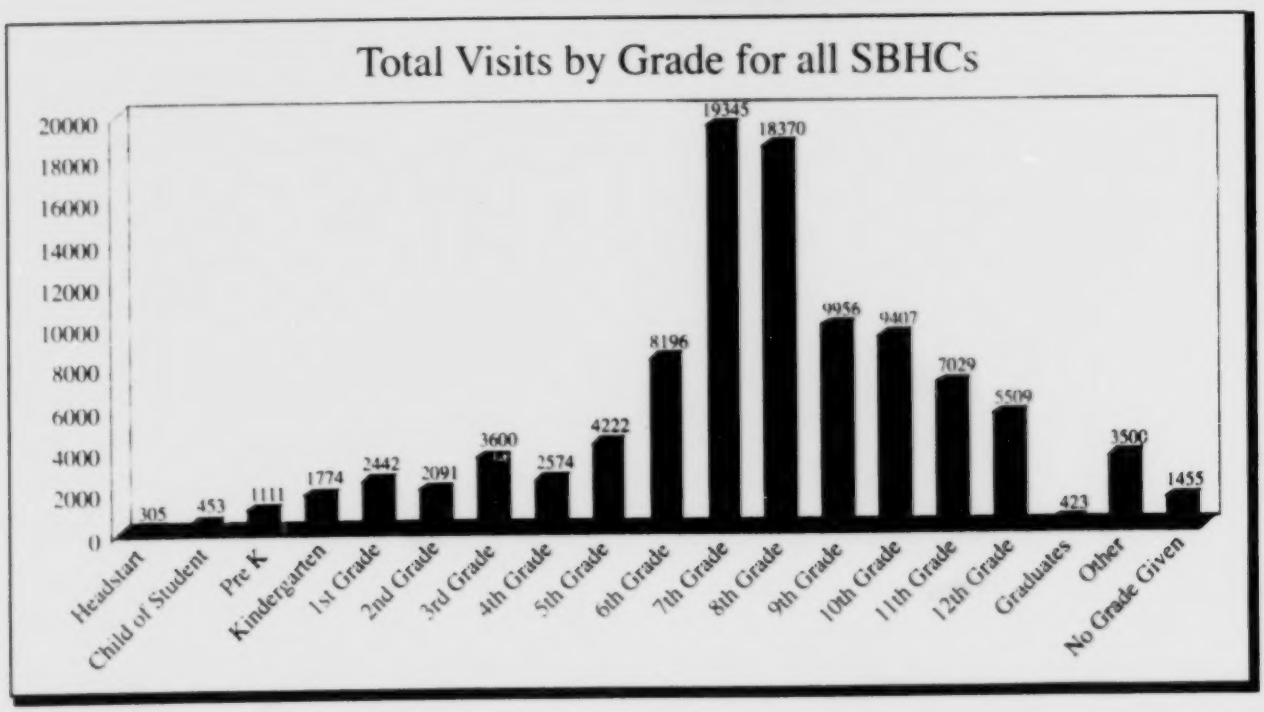

Total SBHC Visits, by Sex, 1998-1999
Male
45%
45,424
Female
55%
56,338


Total Visits, by Race, 1998-1999
African American
65,031
64%
Other*
721
1%
Caucasian
36,010
35%
* includes Native American, Asian, Hispanic


Total Visits by Grade for all SBHCs
20000
18000
16000
14000
12000
10000
8000
6000
4000
2000
0
305
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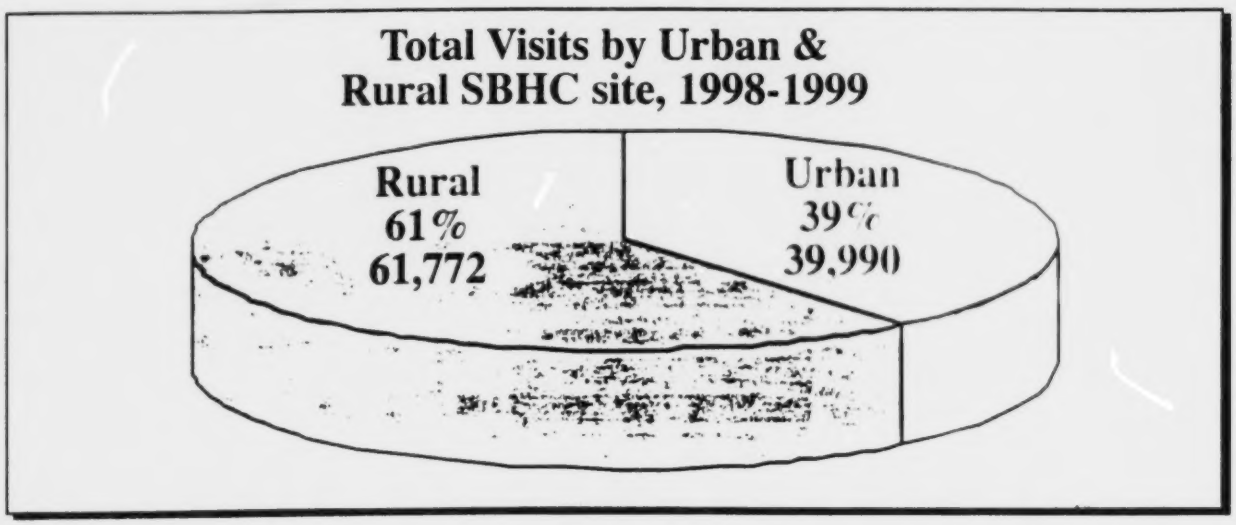
1774
2442
2091
3600
2574
4222
8196
19345
18370
9956
9417
7029
5509
423
3500
1455
Headstart
Child of Student
Pre K
Kindergarten
1st Grade
2nd Grade
3rd Grade
4th Grade
5th Grade
6th Grade
7th Grade
8th Grade
9th Grade
10th Grade
11th Grade
12th Grade
Graduates
Other
No Grade Given

Comparison View of Rural versus Urban Sites

The ASHI began in urban schools with high concentrations of economically disadvantaged and uninsured students. Immediately after its inception, however, rural communities recognized the value of health centers in their schools, which could provide services to adolescents lacking access to health care. While adolescents all experience similar physical and mental health challenges, both the obvious and subtle differences can be addressed by the health center because it remains a community-based initiative. The following information and the SBHC profiles in Section Three illustrate both the similarities and differences among the centers.

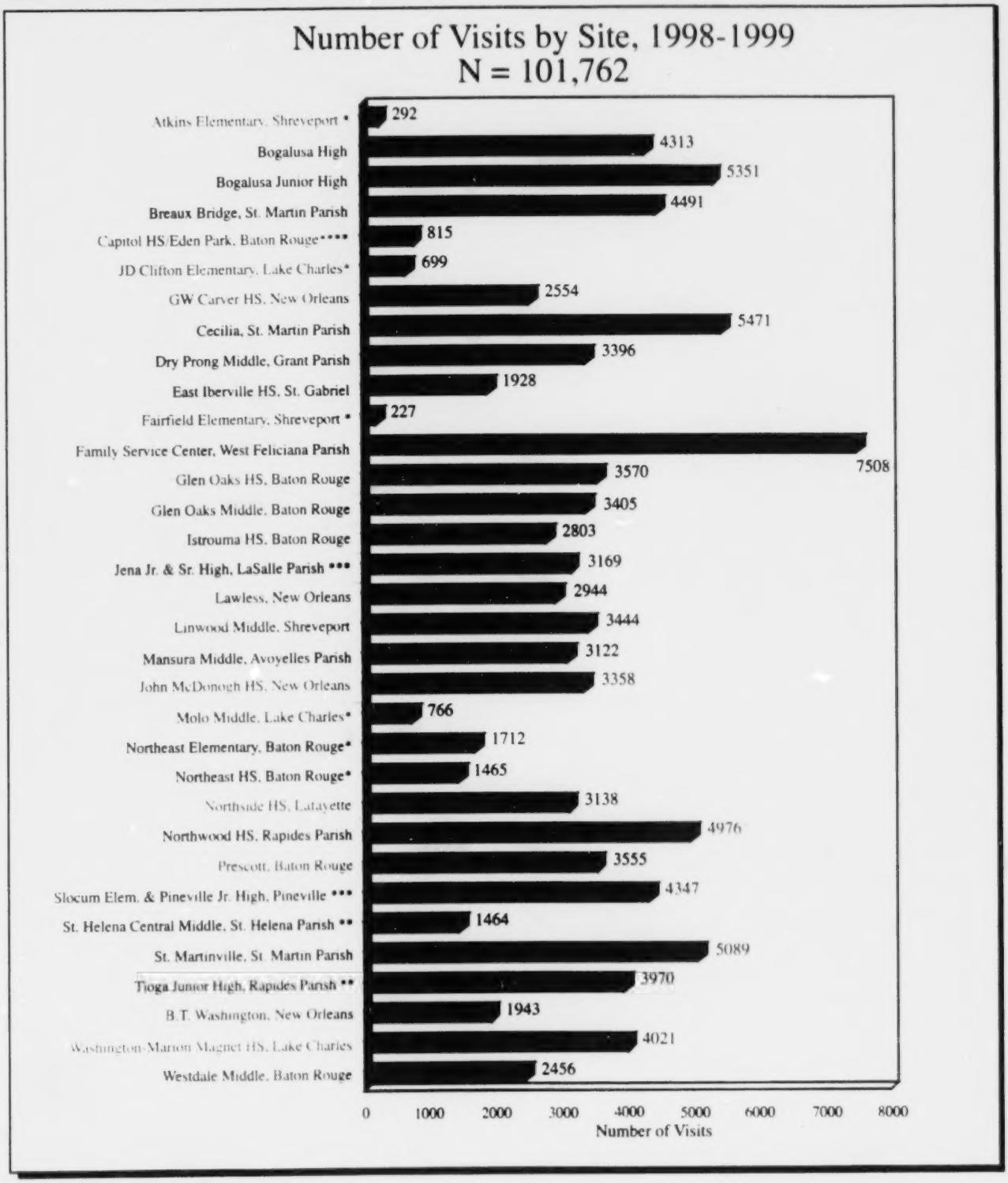


Urban SBHC include any SBHC located in a city identified by the Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSA) as being metropolitan. These cities include Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Houma, Lafayette, Lake Charles, Monroe, New Orleans, and Shreveport-Bossier City.
Rural SBHC include any SBHC that is located in a city that has not been identified as metropolitan by the MSA.

Comparison Ranking of Top 10 Conditions, Urban versus Rural

	Urban	Rural
1.	General Preventive Medicine	General Preventive Medicine
2.	Ear, Nose & Throat	Mental & Behavioral Health
3.	Central Nervous System & Head	Ear, Nose & Throat
4.	Musculoskeletal/Trauma	Central Nervous System & Head
5.	Mental & Behavioral Health	Skin & Subcutaneous
6.	Gastrointestinal	Musculoskeletal/Trauma
7.	Skin & Subcutaneous	Gastrointestinal
8.	Health Education & Counseling	Respiratory
9.	Respiratory	Educational & Social Services
10.	Dental	Health Education & Counseling

The definition for the classification of these conditions can be found in Appendix A.



* Part-time sites

** Full-time sites at Tioga Jr. & Central Middle opened during the 1998-1999 school year

*** Established sites expanded by adding a new site for the 1998-1999 school year

**** Capitol HS discontinued service early in 1999.

SBHCs in Red are considered Urban sites

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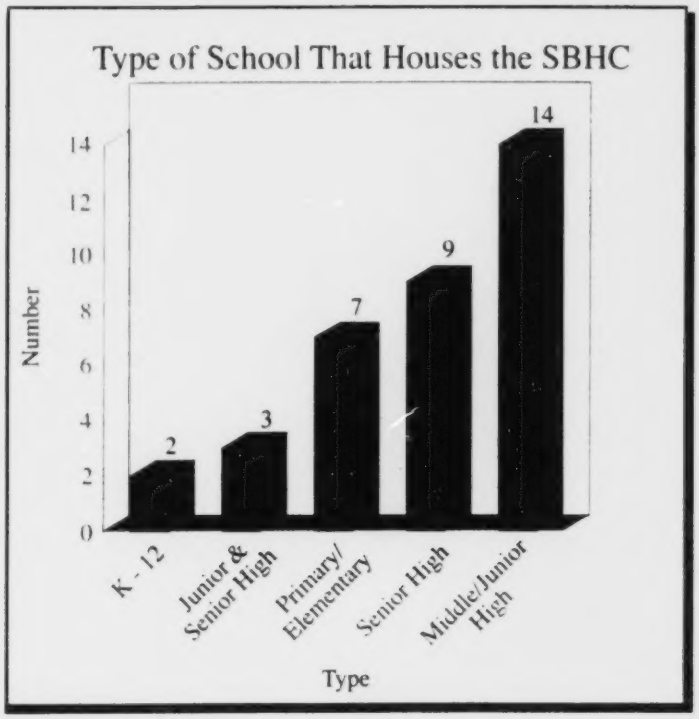
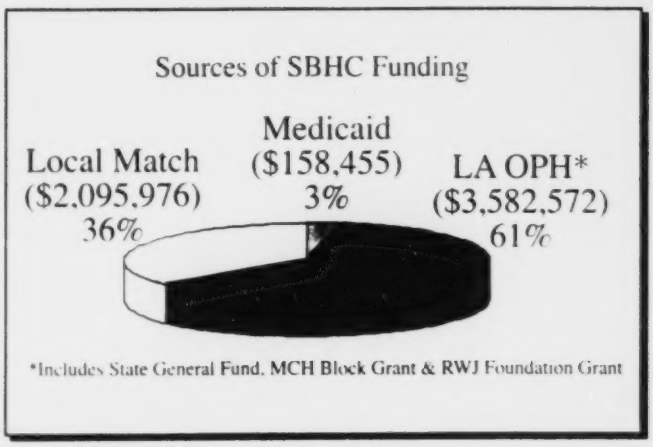
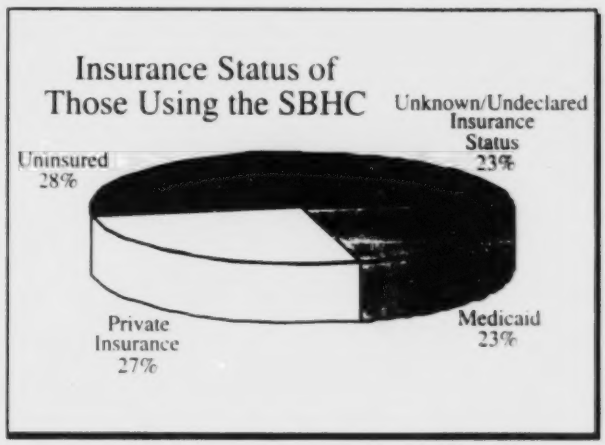


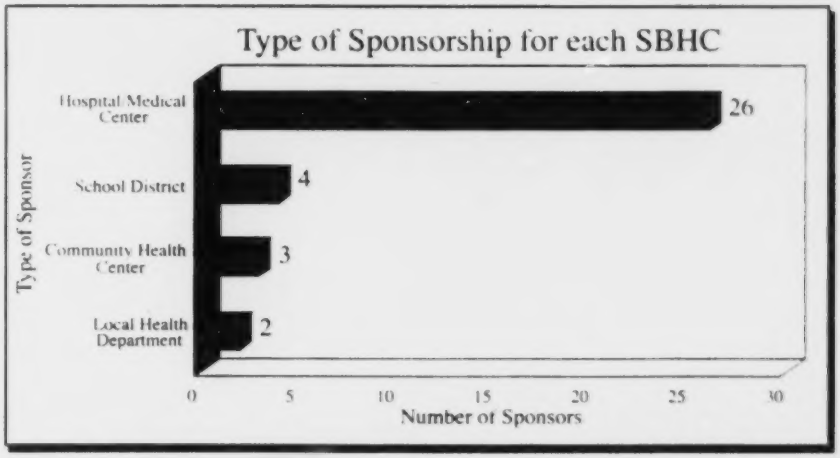
Although the program is mandated to serve middle and high school students, children in primary and elementary grades at "feeder" schools are also served (see Visits by Grade on page 26). In some areas, centers were located on primary or elementary school campuses where no space was available at the nearby middle or high school (left).

The primary reasons OPH funds centers are demonstrated need for and lack of access to care. Student insurance status, as reported by the centers from parental consent forms, indicates that over half of patients served are either uninsured, have not declared or do not know their status (below).

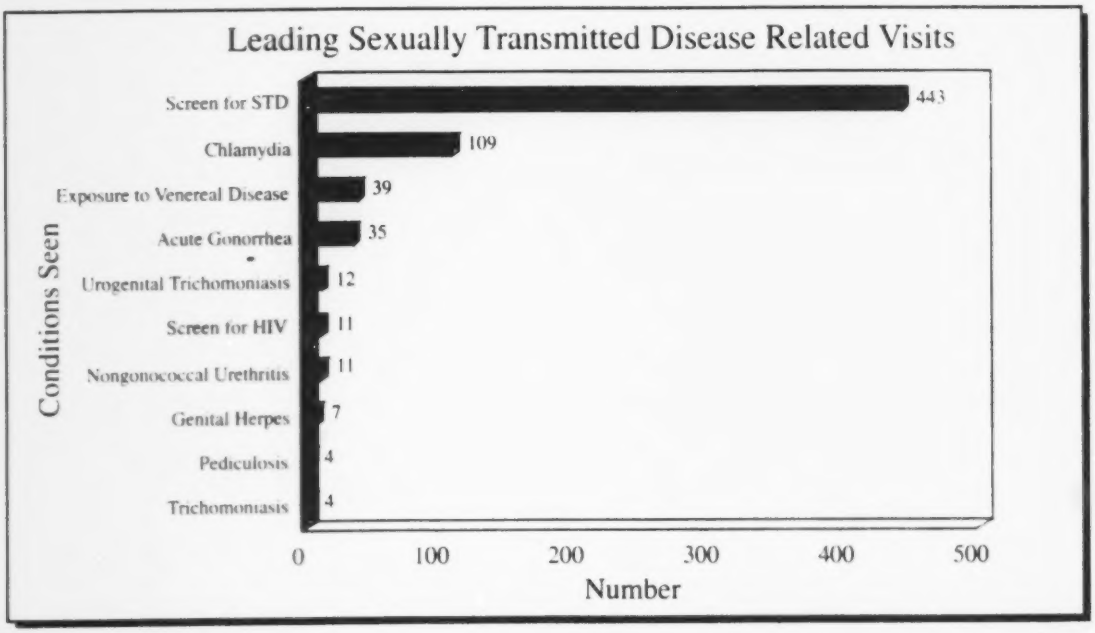

Sources of SBHC Funding
Local Match ($2,095,976) 36%
Medicaid ($158,455) 3%
LA OPH* ($3,582,572) 61%
*Includes State General Fund, MCH Block Grant & RWJ Foundation Grant



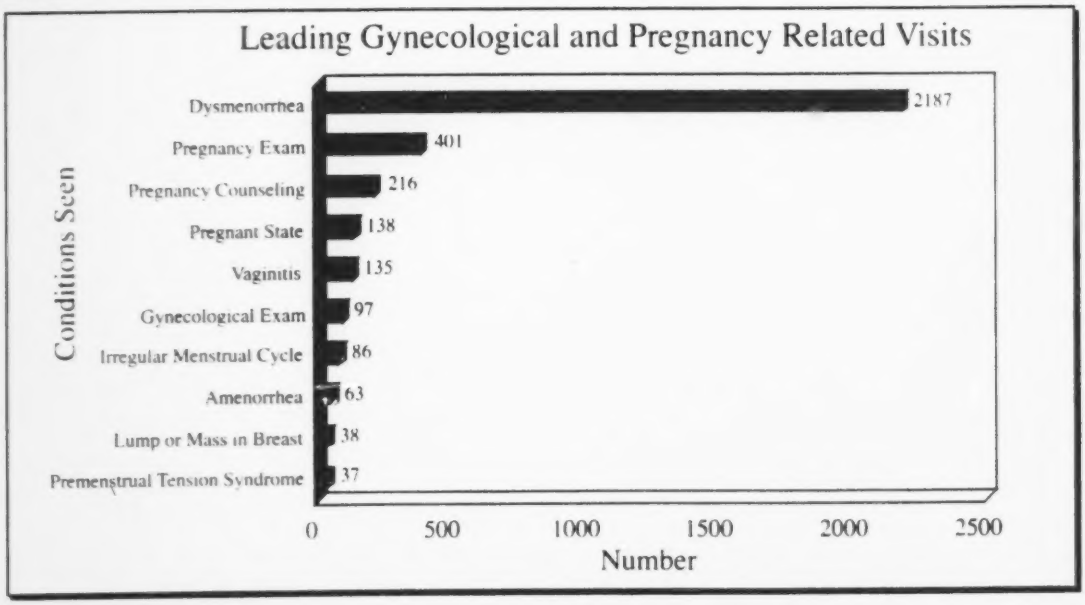
While the local match requirement is 20% of the OPH grant, communities have exceeded this figure, indicating that for every dollar in state funds, communities provide another 58 cents in local support (above). Medicaid does not reimburse for all services provided at SBHCs (particularly mental health services). This potential funding source, therefore, remains limited, despite expansion of eligibility under LaCHIP.



Gynecological and Reproductive Health Visits



Of 101,762 visits in 1998-1999, 4,270, less than 5%, were for conditions related to gynecological and reproductive health issues. These visits were associated with routine gynecological health, treatment for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy care in centers that provide prenatal care. It is the policy of SBHCs in Louisiana, in compliance with the laws of the State on sexuality education, counseling, services and referral, to promote and encourage abstinence from premarital sexual activity. SBHCs serve to reinforce lessons and messages embodied in the school's health education curriculum that abstinence is the most effective way to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Abstinence is also emphasized for teens seeking treatment for diseases resulting from sexual activity.



The above statistics are a result of combining all levels of diagnoses made during these visits.

Section Three

Louisiana SBHC Profiles

Bogalusa High School
Bogalusa Junior High School

Bogalusa Community Medical Center

Advisory Board and Community Partners Bogalusa High and Junior High School-Based Health Center

Alicia Applewhite	Teacher, Bogalusa High School
Julie Beets	Parent, Receptionist, Bogalusa Jr. High School Health Center
Bobby Black	Judge, City of Bogalusa
Rupert Breland	Grandparent, Bogalusa School Board
Lawrence Collins Jr., M.S.W.	Region 9 Medical Social Worker
Susie Hall, RN	Education Director, Bogalusa Community Medical Center
Brenda Herring, RN	Bogalusa School Board
Patricia Noto	Superintendent Secondary Education, Bogalusa School Board
Georgine Holcombe	Bogalusa Community Medical Center Board of Directors
Venice Hughes	Assistant Director/Data Coordinator, Bogalusa High School Health Center
Calvin Hymel	Coach, Bogalusa High School
Mary Alice Klein	Bogalusa High School Guidance Counselor
Cindy Knight, RN	Region 9 Nurse Manager
Tim Stewart	School Resource Officer, Bogalusa Police Department
Susan Magee, RN	Director, Bogalusa High School Health Centers
Alva Martin	Principal, Bogalusa Jr. High School
Karen McGhee	Teacher, Bogalusa High School
Misti Miley, LPN	Director of Student Services, Bogalusa High School Health Center
Rhonda Penton, LPN	Bogalusa School Based Health Centers
David Pittman	Juvenile Probation/Parole-Washington Parish Sheriff's Office
Charles Purvis	Social Services Manager, Bogalusa High School Health Centers
Jo Purvis	Literacy Council
James Raborn	Principal, Bogalusa High School
Mary Lou Revere	Teacher, Bogalusa Jr. High School
Beverly Sheridan, RN	Director of Support Services, Bogalusa Community Medical Center
Lisa Tanner	Teacher, Bogalusa High School
Jay Varnado	Teacher, Bogalusa High School
Laura Whittington, RN	Bogalusa Jr. High School Health Center
Woody Wood	Student, LA Tech College, Sullivan Campus

American Cancer Society
American Heart Association
American Red Cross
Boy Scouts/Explorers
Dare
4-H
Bogalusa City Police
Bogalusa Heart Study
Bogalusa Mental Health
Children's Trust Fund
"Just Say No" International
Northshore Psychiatric
Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Southeast LA Legal Services
Southeast Spouse Abuse
The Teacher's Desk
Therapeutic Counseling
Washington Parish Health Unit
WIC
YMCA/YWCA

Bogalusa HS & Junior High SBHC Staff

Susan Magee, RN	Program Coordinator
Laura Whittington*	RN, Site Supervisor
Venice Hughes	Assistant Director/Data Entry Coordinator
Charles Purvis, Jr.	Social Services Manager
Rhonda Penton	LPN
Misti Miley**	LPN
Julie Beets*	Receptionist
Beverly Sheridan, RN	Administrative Liaison, Bogalusa Community Medical Center
Richard Hortman	Physician
Ruth Seal	Accounting Contact
Glenda Hopper	Quality Improvement

*Bogalusa Junior High Staff Only
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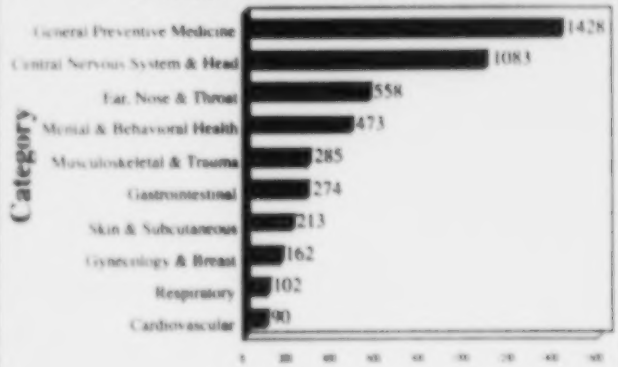
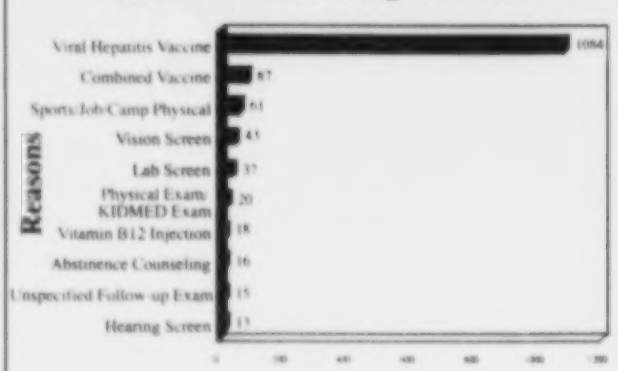
Top 10 Conditions Seen at the SBHC During 1998-1999, by Category



Top 10 Reasons for General Preventive Medicine Visits During 1998-1999



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Bogalusa, LA 70427

Susan Magee, RN, Director
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Staff
See page 33 for Bogalusa High School-Based Health Center staff

Bogalusa High School-Based Health Center

Bogalusa Community Medical Center
Beverly Sheridan,
Director, Support Services
433 Plaza Street
Bogalusa, LA 70427

Center Opened:
August 15, 1995

Schools Served:
Bogalusa High School

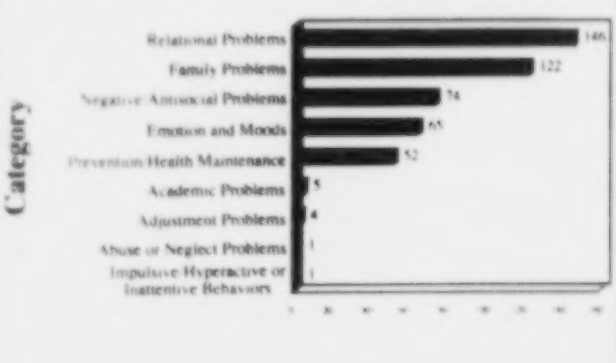
Total enrollment in schools:
815

Total enrollment in SBHC:
789 (97%)

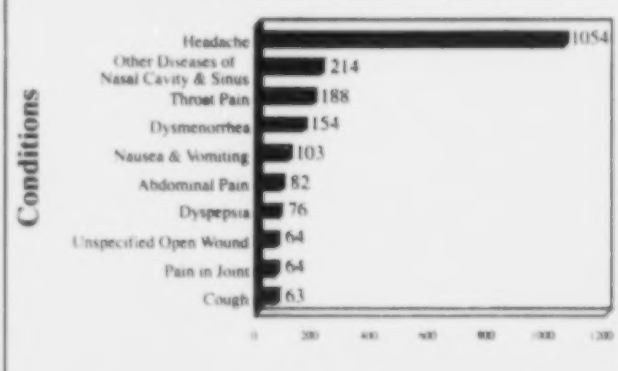
Total visits to SBHC:
4,313

Grades served:
9 - 12, special education

Top 9 Mental & Behavioral Health Issues Addressed During 1998-1999, by Category



Top 10 Conditions for Injury & Illness Related Visits During 1998-1999



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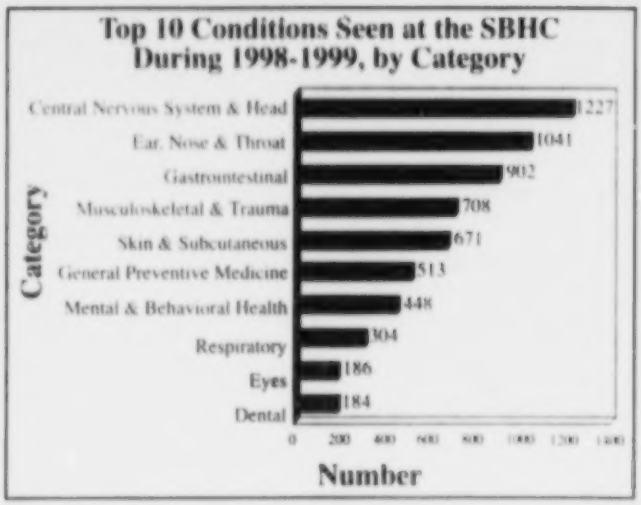

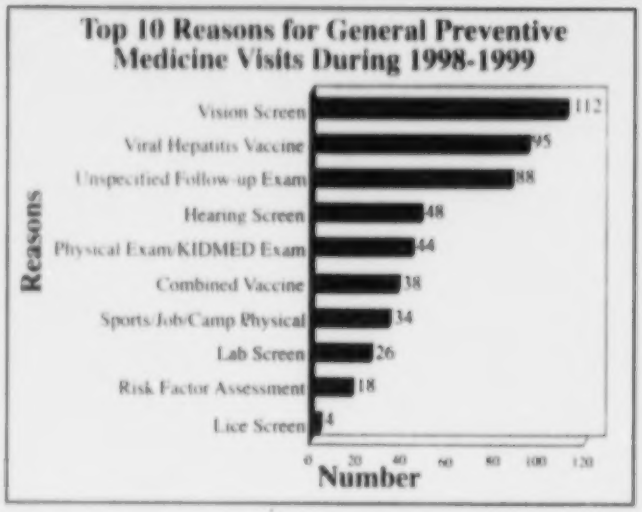

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Bogalusa Junior High School-Based Health Center

Bogalusa Community Medical Center
Beverly Sheridan,
Director, Support Services
433 Plaza Street
Bogalusa, LA 70427

Center Opened:
August 15, 1997

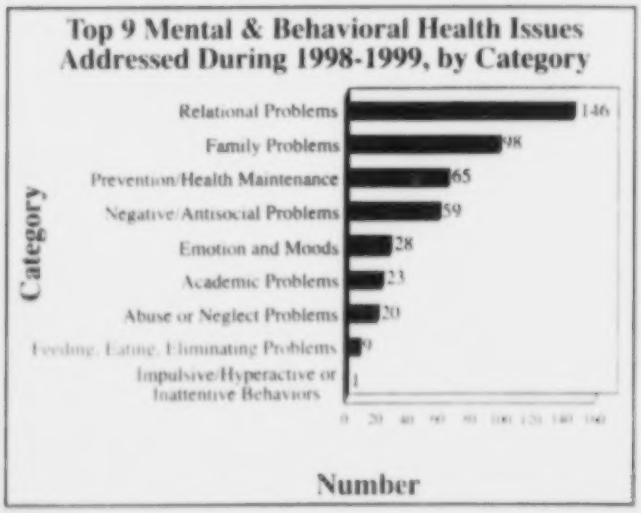
Schools Served:
Bogalusa Junior High School

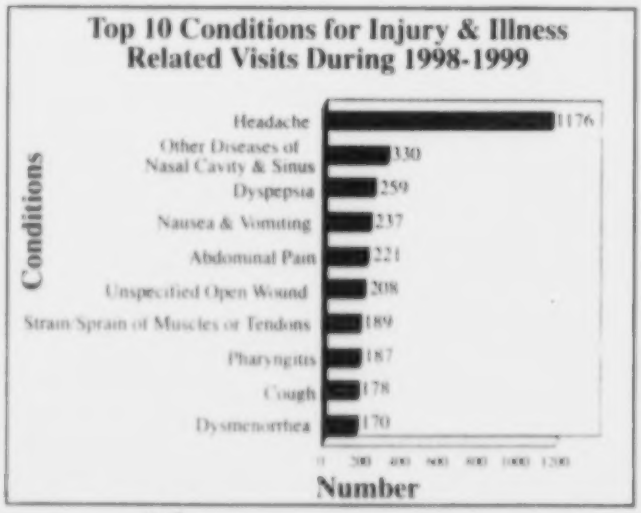
Total enrollment in schools:
553

Total enrollment in SBHC:
541 (98%)

Total visits to SBHC:
5,351

Grades served:
7 - 8, special education





Glen Oaks High School
Glen Oaks Middle School
Istrouma High School
Istrouma Teen Learning Center
Northeast Elementary School
Northeast High School
Prescott Middle School
Westdale Middle School

Adolescent School Health Initiative

Baton Rouge Health Care Centers in Schools

1998-1999

Health Care Centers in Schools keeps kids in school and parents at work!

Seven Baton Rouge sites are operated under one governing body, whose Advisory Board is listed below. The following pages provide information on each of the sites.

Advisory Board* and *Community Partners for all Health Care Centers in Schools Sites

Erma Borsky	Professor, Southern University
Cindy Bishop	Checkmate Strategies
Mary Helen Borck, RN	Family Services of GBR
Diane Jones	Counselor, I CARE
Sharon Lair	Counselor, I CARE
Robert Jones	Community volunteer, 100 Black Men
E. Don Mercer	Associate Superintendent, East Baton Rouge Parish School System
Gwendolyn Miller	Supervisor, East Baton Rouge School System Nurses
Virginia Pearson	Greater Baton Rouge Health Forum
Sister Linda Constantin	Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center
William Cassidy, MD	School Vaccination Program, LSU Medical Center
John Howe, MD	Department of Family Practice, LSU Medical Center
Jan Kasofsky, PhD	Capital Area Human Services District
William Silvia, Jr.	Associate Executive Director of Administration, LSU Systems
Karen Mills, RN	Office of Public Health
Jacqueline Mims	East Baton Rouge Parish School Board Member
Margaret Pereboom, PhD	Psychologist, Agenda for Children & LA Health Care Campaign
Cynthia Prestholdt, RN, PhD	Southeastern La. University School of Nursing
Patrick Seiter, JD, MPH	Adams and Reese Law Firm
David Strong	Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center
Carolyn M. Perkins	Cooperative Extension Service, Southern University
Dorothy Crockett	Blue Cross / Blue Shield
Pam Wall	Department of Education, School-to-Work
Sherry Brock	Principal, Westdale Middle Academy
Elisha Jackson	Principal, Istrouma High School
Bobbye Robertson	Principal, Prescott Middle School
Leroy Carter	Principal, Glen Oaks Middle School
Mildred Henry	Principal, Glen Oaks High School
Mary Nell Dominique	Principal, Northeast Elementary School
Ulysses Joseph	Principal, Northeast High School
Stan Shelton	Human Resources, Woman's Hospital
Heather Jahnke, Ph.D.	Baton Rouge General Medical Center
Howard Harvill, COO	Franciscan Missionaries of Our Lady

YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge
Earl K. Long Memorial Hospital
Southern University School of Social Work
Baton Rouge General Health System
Academic Distinction Fund
Junior League of Baton Rouge
Greater Baton Rouge Fair Foundation
Southern University School of Nursing
Louisiana Children's Trust Fund
Our Lady of the Lake Nursing School
LSU Psychology Department
Istrouma Teen Learning Center
Frost Foundation
Pennington Family Foundation

Each Center has its own School Level Advisory Committee. This page lists all of the individual SBHCs Advisory Committee members

Istrouma High School Level Advisory Committee

Elisha Jackson, Principal
Moses Williams, Business, Exxon
Terry Robbillard, Business, UPS/Parent
Cora Collins, Teacher
Gwen Freenman, Teacher
Janet Cundiff, Teacher
Latondra Crear, MSW, Support Staff
Charlotte Provenza, Support Staff
Carolyn Rushing, Parent
Marlon Cousin, Teacher
Anne Plaisance, Asst. Principal
Margaret Miller, Teacher
Eula Henry, Parent
Clint Murray, Parent
Ashley Welch, Student
Jeremiah Yrle, Student

Westdale Middle School Level Advisory Committee

Sherry Brock, Principal
Dwain Desseu, Community
Melvin "Kip" Holden, Community
Linda Bray, Teacher
Dolores Marshall, Teacher
Clare Rochester, Teacher
Shirley Williams, Teacher
Mary Mikell, Support Staff
Diane Knobloch, Support Staff
Linda J. Jackson, Parent
Pamela Riley, Parent
Rosemary Gunning, Parent
Dianne Pizzalotto, Support Staff

Glen Oaks Middle School Level Advisory Committee

Clara Chambers, Chairperson
Tonya Hamlin, Teacher
Brenda Divine, Teacher
Henry Dyer, Teacher
Randall Thomas, Support Staff
Ethel Johnson, Parent
Demitri Thomas, Parent
Leroy Carter, Principal, GOMS
Deidre Gondron, Support Staff
Kelly Johannessen, Business
Maureen Harbourt, Business
Mary Gray, Support Staff

Northeast Elementary School Level Advisory Committee

Mary Nell Dominique, Principal
Cindy Jones, Assistant Principal
Randy Lamana, Co-Chair, School Improvement Team
Tammy Lamana, Co-Chair, School Improvement Team
Cindy Blanchard, Teacher
Fredda Lamonte, Teacher
Genevieve Ross, Teacher
Shari Giglio, Teacher
Rocky Peel, Parent
Barbara Kelly, Parent
Tammie Phillips, Parent
Cheryl Santangelo, Community
Alma Knighten, Community Leader
Eugene Lockhart, Community Leader
Joan Jones, Community

Northeast High School Level Advisory Committee

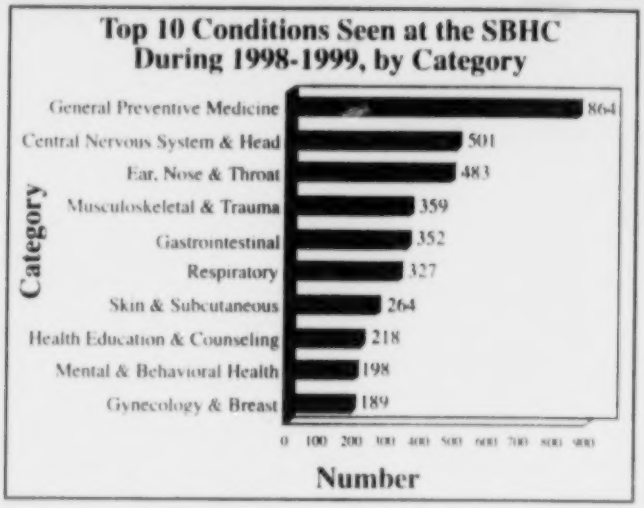
Ulysses Joseph, Principal
Vera London, Chairperson, School Improvement Team
Sandra Davis, Teacher
Marilyn Sanders, Teacher
Madis Titus, Teacher
Jerrie Booker, Teacher
Brenda Martin, Support Staff
Wayne Jackson, Support Staff
Jolene Croft, Parent
Katherine Lemelle
Paula Pourciau
Ruth Frost
Linda Geralds, Business
Alma Knighten, Business
Erin Sullivan, Student
Vincenet Perry, Student

Prescott Middle School Level Advisory Committee

Bobbie Robertson, Principal
Brenda Spruell, Chairperson
Gussie Trahan
Linda Smith, Support Staff
Pat Sziber, Support Staff
Ronda Bankston
Tammy Johnson
Pearl Porter, Parent
Beth Waltner
Lana Kent
Allen Cook
Sampson Carrell, Teacher
Murtis Quillen, Business
Charles Jackson

Glen Oaks High School Level Advisory Committee

Mrs. M. Henry, Principal
Mr. C. Boggan, Teacher
Mrs. Guillot, Teacher
Mr. London, Business, Exxon
Mrs. M. Anthony, Parent
Mr. Stout, Parent (Security Dad)
Mrs. V. Huggins-Simmons, MSW
Kimberly Singleton, Student
Roderik Royal, Student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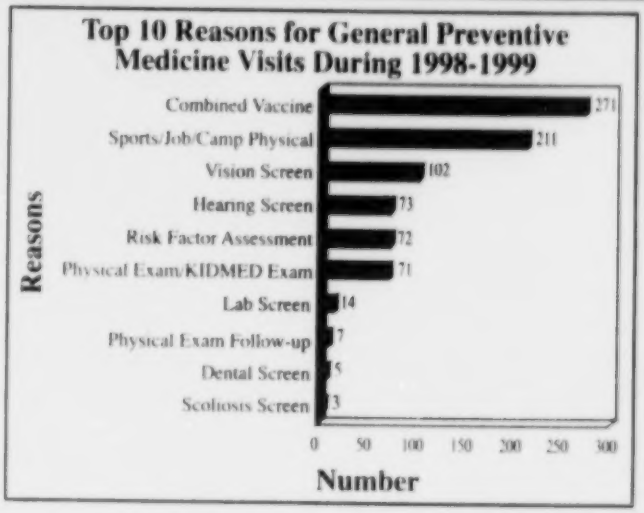

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Catina Guerin, CHOW
Yihong Zheng, MD

***Mobile Staff**
Dorothy Pate, RN
Cathy Pourciau, NP

Glen Oaks High School-Based Health Center

LSUMC, Department of Family Practice
YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge
Sue Catchings, CHES
Executive Director
6650 Cedar Grove Dr.
Baton Rouge, LA 70812

Center Opened:
November 1, 1997

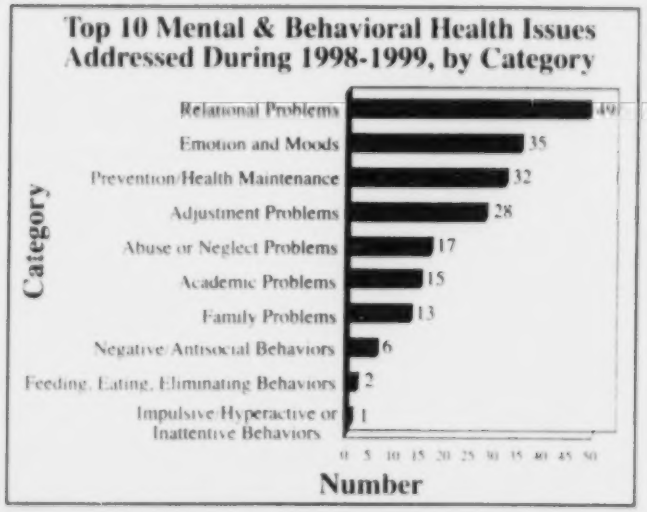
Schools Served:
Glen Oaks High School

Total enrollment in schools:
1,110

Total enrollment in SBHC:
755 (68%)

Total visits to SBHC:
3,570

Grades served:
9 - 12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Prevention/Health Maintenance 32
Adjustment Problems 28
Abuse or Neglect Problems 17
Academic Problems 15
Family Problems 13
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Feeding, Eating, Eliminating Behaviors 2
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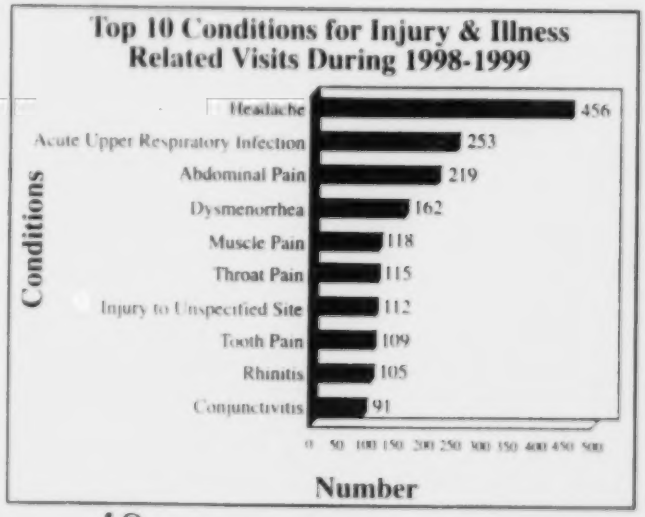

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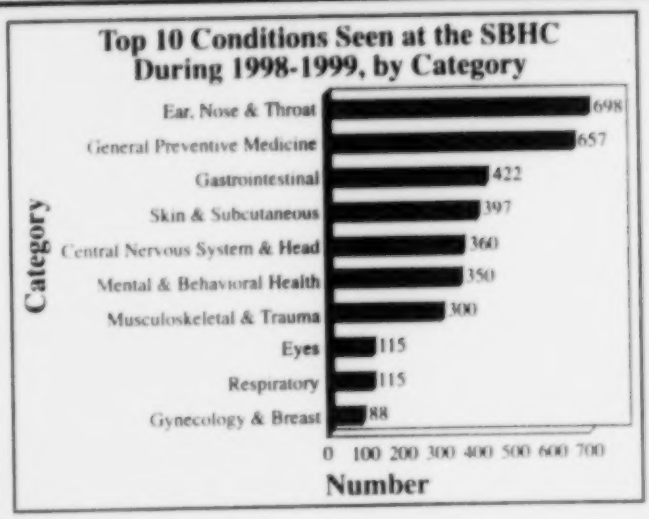
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General Preventive Medicine 657
Gastrointestinal 422
Skin & Subcutaneous 397
Central Nervous System & Head 360
Mental & Behavioral Health 350
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 300
Eyes 115
Respiratory 115
Gynecology & Breast 88
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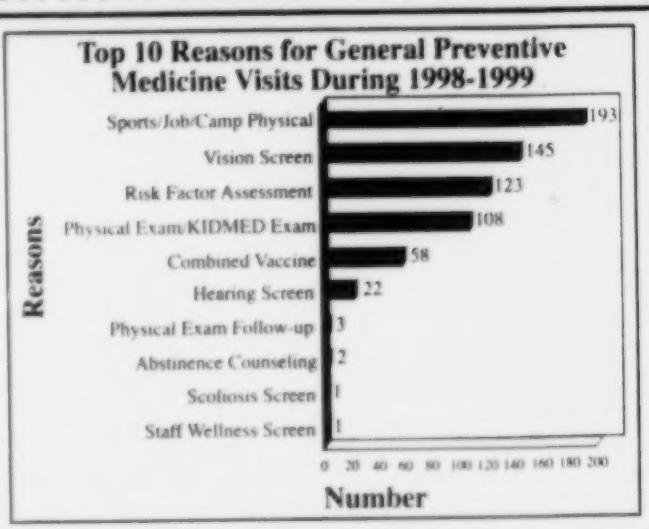
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Reasons
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Vision Screen 145
Risk Factor Assessment 123
Physical Exam/KIDMED Exam 108
Combined Vaccine 58
Hearing Screen 22
Physical Exam Follow-up 3
Abstinence Counseling 2
Scoliosis Screen 1
Staff Wellness Screen 1
0 20 40 60 80 100 120 140 160 180 200
Number

Glen Oaks Middle SBHC
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6650 Cedar Grove Dr.
Baton Rouge, LA 70812

Center Opened:
1993

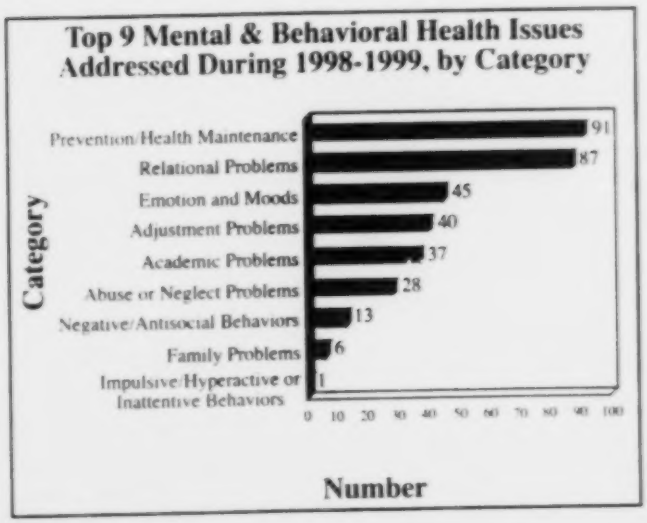
Schools Served:
Glen Oaks Middle School

Total enrollment in schools:
722

Total enrollment in SBHC:
721 (99%)

Total visits to SBHC:
3,405

Grades served:
6 - 8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Emotion and Moods 45
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Family Problems 6
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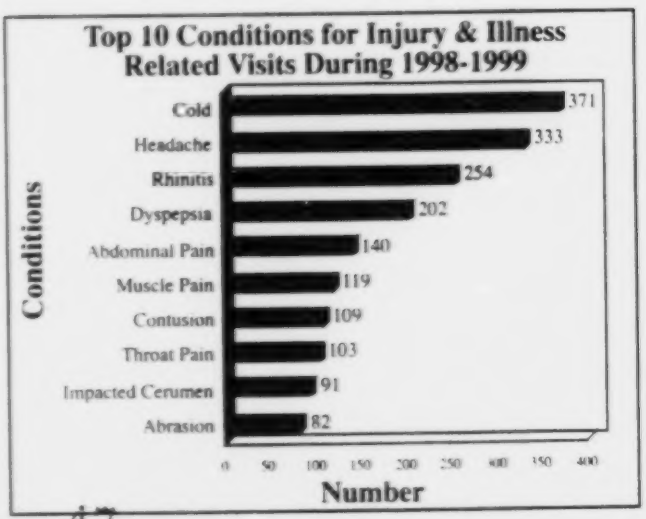

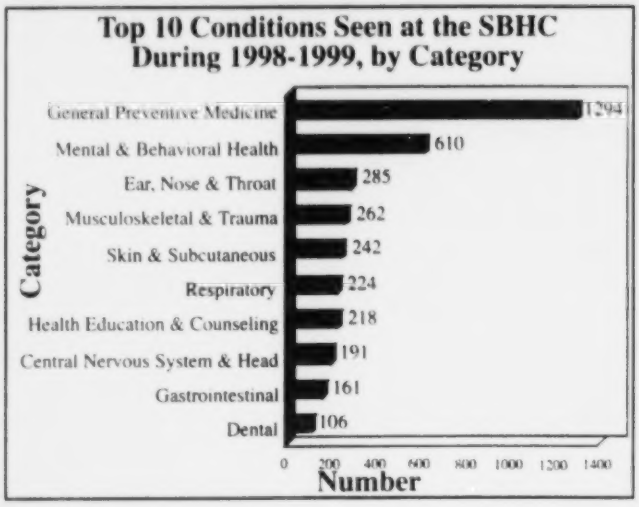
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Mental & Behavioral Health 610
Ear, Nose & Throat 285
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 262
Skin & Subcutaneous 242
Respiratory 224
Health Education & Counseling 218
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Gastrointestinal 161
Dental 106
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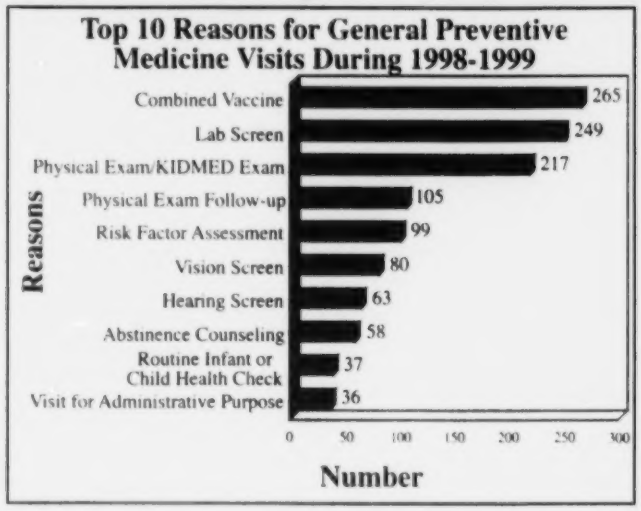
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Lab Screen 249
Physical Exam/KIDMED Exam 217
Physical Exam Follow-up 105
Risk Factor Assessment 99
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Hearing Screen 63
Abstinence Counseling 58
Routine Infant or Child Health Check 37
Visit for Administrative Purpose 36
Reasons
0 50 100 150 200 250 300
Number

Istrouma High SBHC
3730 Winbourne Ave.
Baton Rouge, LA 70805

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John Howe, MD
Istrouma Teen Learning Center
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Istrouma High School-Based Health Center

LSUMC, Department of Family Practice
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Sue Catchings, CHES
Executive Director
6650 Cedar Grove Dr.
Baton Rouge, LA 70812

Center Opened:
August 15, 1987

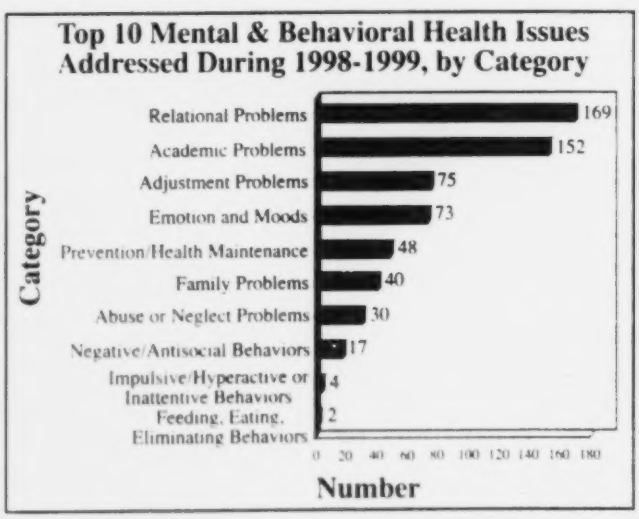
Schools Served:
Istrouma High School, Istrouma Teen Learning Center

Total enrollment in schools:
1,114

Total enrollment in SBHC:
820 (74%)

Total visits to SBHC:
2,803

Grades served:
9 - 12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Academic Problems 152
Adjustment Problems 75
Emotion and Moods 73
Prevention/Health Maintenance 48
Family Problems 40
Abuse or Neglect Problems 30
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Impulsive/Hyperactive or Inattentive Behaviors 4
Feeding, Eating, Eliminating Behaviors 2
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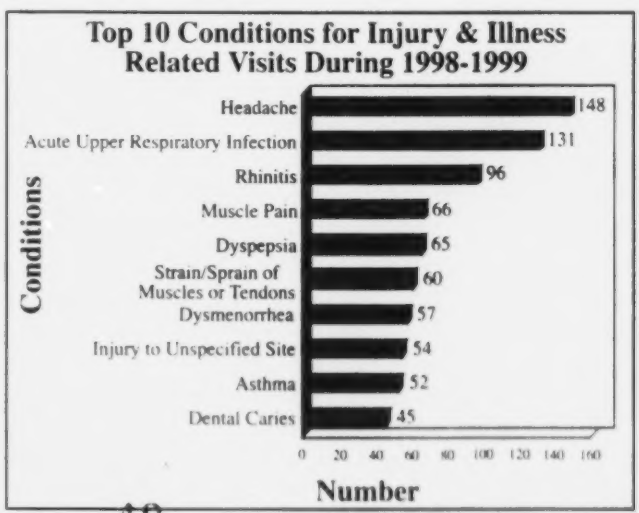

Istrouma Teen Learning Center

Istrouma Teen Learning Center
4643 Winbourne Ave.
Baton Rouge, LA 70805
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Staff:
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Barbara Darensbourg, Early Childhood Center Director
Lisa Patin, Family Service Coordinator/Home Visitor
Katie Byrd, Health/Education/Disability Coord. (Part Time)
Marilyn Hogan, Early Childhood Teacher
Billie Dwin, Early Childhood Teacher
Mia LeBlanc, Early Childhood Teacher
Renette Landry, Early Childhood Teacher
Linda Carter, Early Childhood Teacher
Rhonda Singleton, Early Childhood Lead Teacher
Karen Price, Early Childhood Teacher
Rhonda Portier, Early Childhood Teacher
Shannon Dunn, Early Childhood Teacher-floater

First Services Offered: December 2, 1996

Schools Served: Istrouma High School

Total Teen Parents Enrolled or Assisted: 64
Total Children (Birth - Age 4) Enrolled: 41

Sponsoring Agencies:
YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge
Health Care Centers in Schools
East Baton Rouge Parish School Board
Junior League of Baton Rouge
Woman's Hospital
United Methodist Mission Center
Prevent Child Abuse Louisiana
Children's Trust Fund
Early Head Start
Frost Foundation

The Istrouma Teen Learning Center is a community-based teen parent program that provides wrap-around health and educational services for teen parent families attending Istrouma High School. Planning for this program began in 1995 through a collaboration between the Department of Social Services, the Office of Public Health and sponsoring agencies. This collaboration used Child Care and Development Block Grant funds to expand child care for high school students registered at the School-Based Health Centers.

The following figures are related to the services at the Istrouma Teen Learning Center during the 1998-1999 school year.

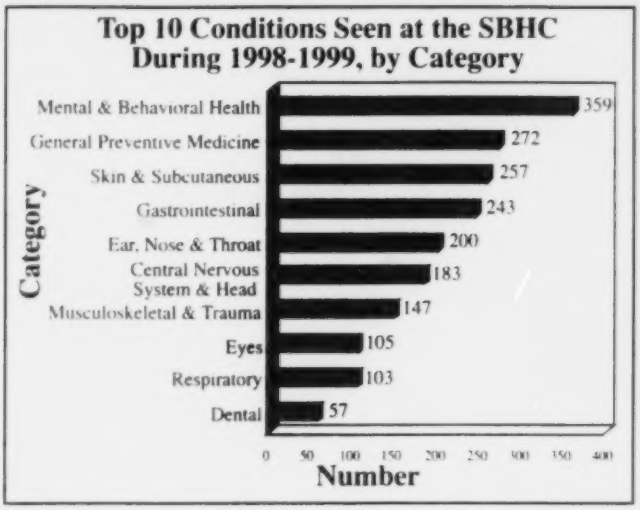
Days of child care	209
Home visits	183
Parenting classes	45
*Referrals, linkages, follow-up	93
#Materials distributed to community	480
†On-site health services	30 days (195 hours)
ΔVolunteer hours	2,410
Senior students in program	6
Seniors who graduated	4
Seniors planning to graduate	2

* Referrals, linkages, follow-up visits include those for child care assistance; job skill training; individual counseling services; family needs such as utility bill payments, food, medicines, clothing, etc; continuing education and to other health services such as private physicians.

Materials that are distributed to the community include brochures about specific program design and objectives, materials regarding teen parent family issues including pregnancy rates, employment and educational status and consequences of adolescent childbearing; information on building community partnerships and interagency collaboration and materials that are related to early childhood development.

† On-site health services provided by both Pediatrician and Registered Nurse include 26 well baby checks, 53 sick baby visits, 23 WIC visits and vouchers, 33 developmental screenings.

Δ Volunteers play an integral part of the overall services of the Teen Learning Center. Volunteer services are provided by a variety of sources such as vocational education students, Southern University Students, members of the Junior League of Baton Rouge and by the local community.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General Preventive Medicine 272
Skin & Subcutaneous 257
Gastrointestinal 243
Ear, Nose & Throat 200
Central Nervous System & Head 183
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 147
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Dental 57
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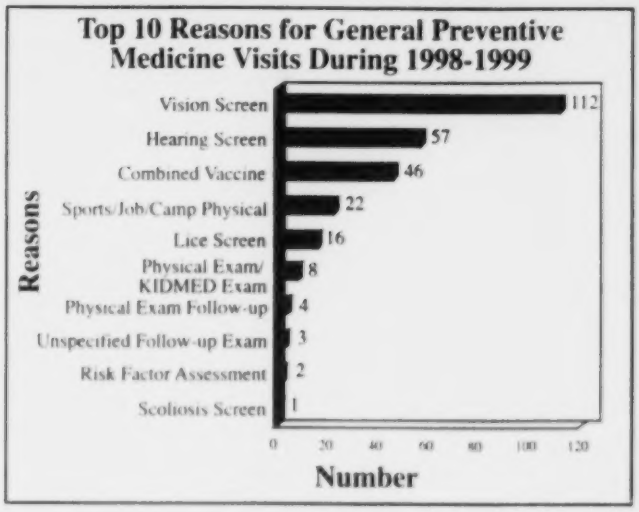

Northeast Elementary SBHC
16477 Pride-Port Hudson Rd.
Pride, LA 70770

(225) 654-4830

Staff
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Northeast Elementary School-Based Health Center

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6650 Cedar Grove Dr.
Baton Rouge, LA 70812

Center Opened:
1997

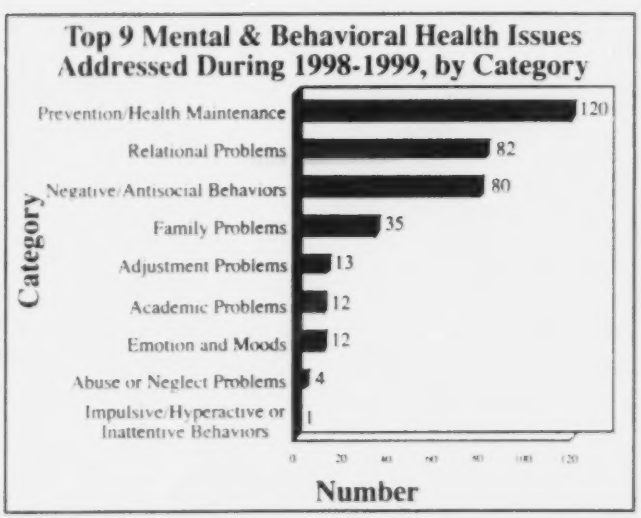
Schools Served:
Northeast Elementary School

Total enrollment in schools:
808

Total enrollment in SBHC:
818 (100% - overage is due to students entering school after the official student count was taken.)

Total visits to SBHC:
1,712

Grades served:
K - 6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Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 80
Family Problems 35
Adjustment Problems 13
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Emotion and Moods 12
Abuse or Neglect Problems 4
Impulsive/Hyperactive or Inattentive Behaviors 1
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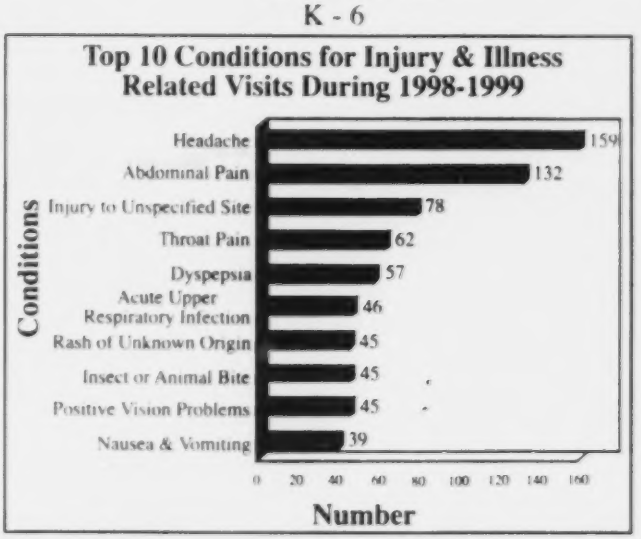
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Abdominal Pain 132
Injury to Unspecified Site 78
Throat Pain 62
Dyspepsia 57
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Conditions
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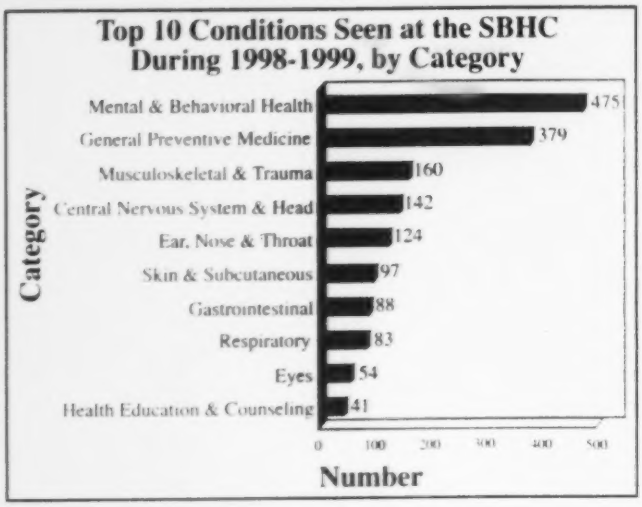
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General Preventive Medicine 379
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 160
Central Nervous System & Head 142
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Skin & Subcutaneous 97
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Health Education & Counseling 41
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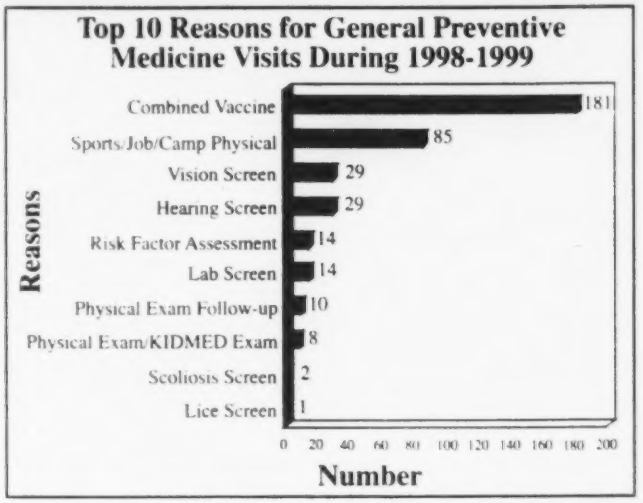
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Hearing Screen 29
Risk Factor Assessment 14
Lab Screen 14
Physical Exam Follow-up 10
Physical Exam/KIDMED Exam 8
Scoliosis Screen 2
Lice Screen 1
Reasons
0 20 40 60 80 100 120 140 160 180 200
Number

Northeast High SBHC
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Executive Director
6650 Cedar Grove Dr.
Baton Rouge, LA 70812

Center Opened:
1997

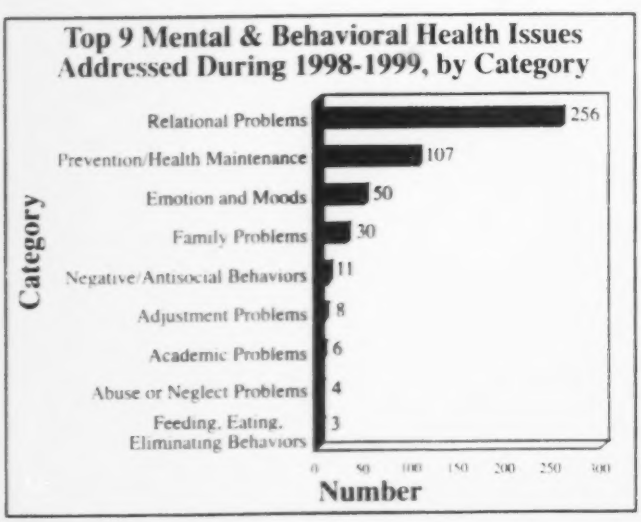
Schools Served:
Northeast High School

Total enrollment in schools:
623

Total enrollment in SBHC:
453 (73%)

Total visits to SBHC:
1,465

Grades served:
9 - 12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Relational Problems 256
Prevention/Health Maintenance 107
Emotion and Moods 50
Family Problems 30
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 11
Adjustment Problems 8
Academic Problems 6
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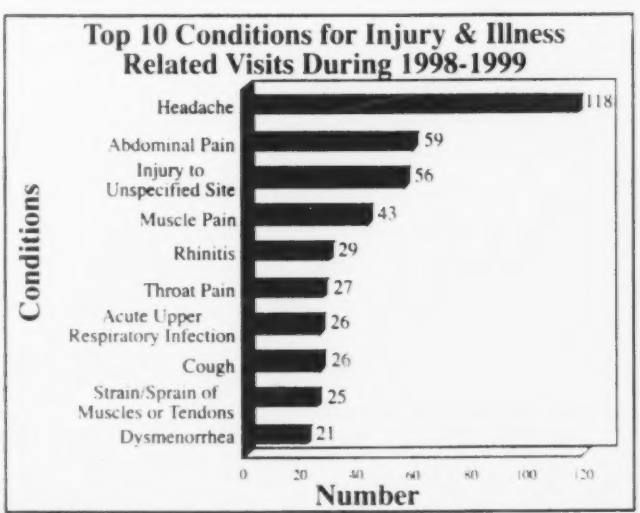

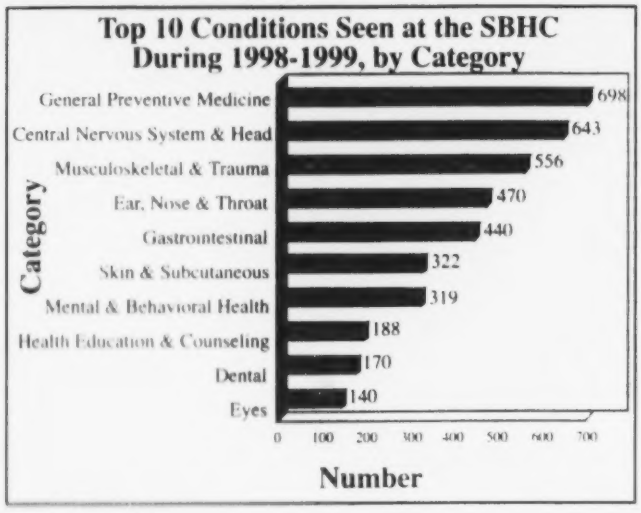
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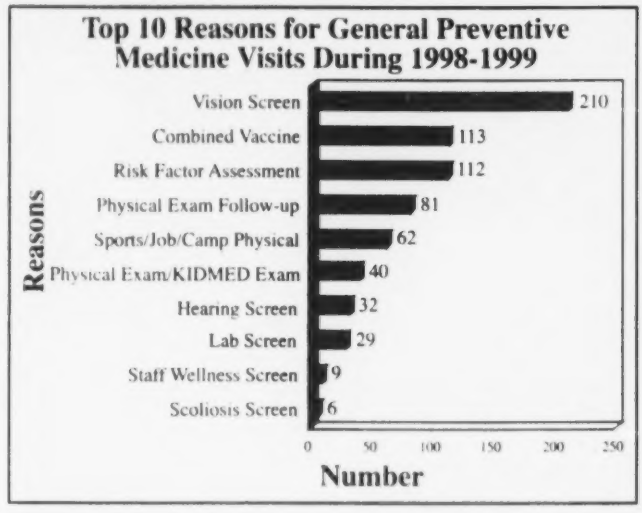

Prescott Middle SBHC
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Baton Rouge, LA 70805

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Executive Director
6650 Cedar Grove Dr.
Baton Rouge, LA 70812

Center Opened:
1993

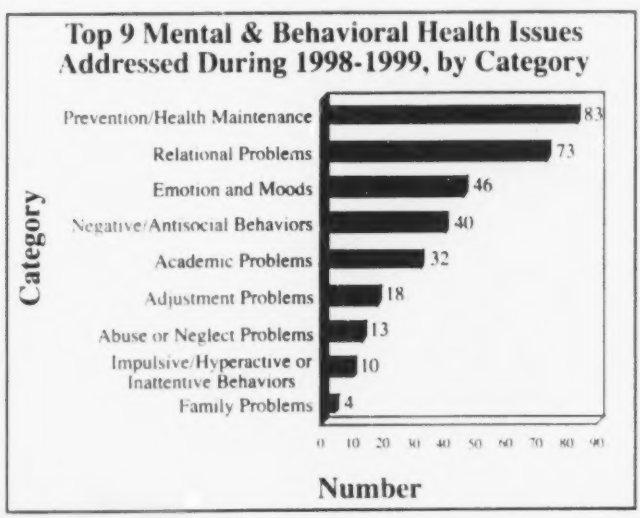
Schools Served:
Prescott Middle School

Total enrollment in schools:
884

Total enrollment in SBHC:
854 (97%)

Total visits to SBHC:
3,555

Grades served:
6 - 8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Emotion and Moods 46
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 40
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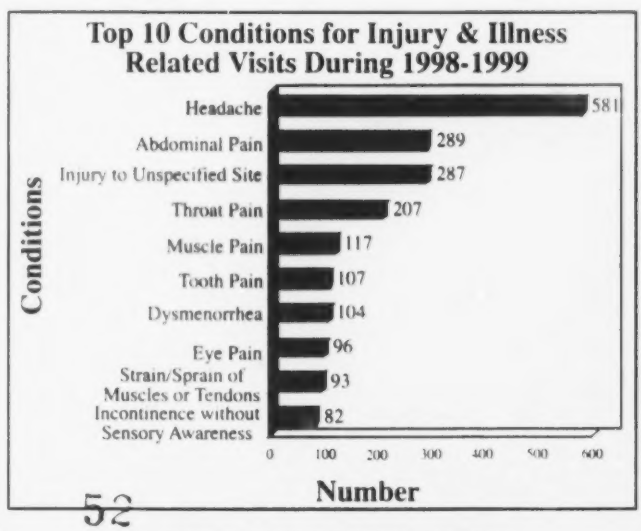

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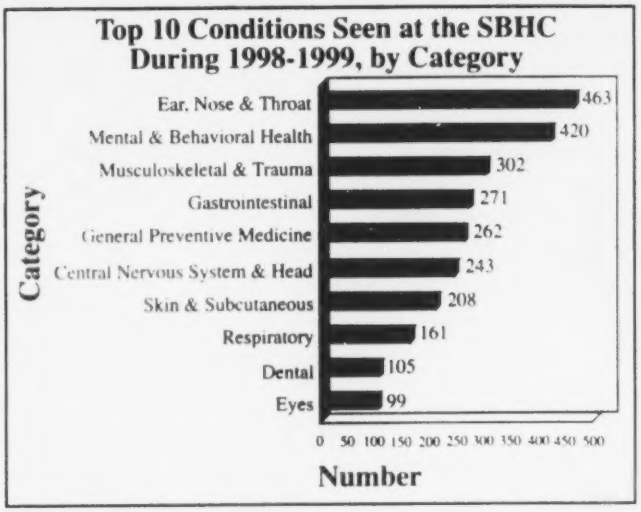
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Ear, Nose & Throat 463
Mental & Behavioral Health 420
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 302
Gastrointestinal 271
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Respiratory 161
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Category
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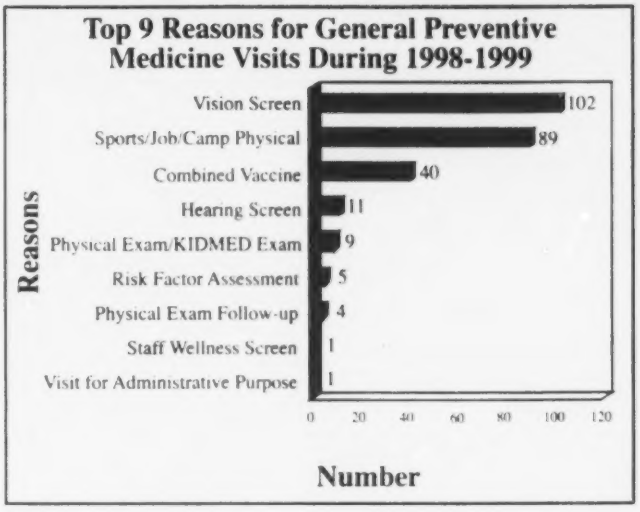
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Combined Vaccine 40
Hearing Screen 11
Physical Exam/KIDMED Exam 9
Risk Factor Assessment 5
Physical Exam Follow-up 4
Staff Wellness Screen 1
Visit for Administrative Purpose 1
Reasons
0 20 40 60 80 100 120
Number

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Baton Rouge, LA 70806

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Executive Director
6650 Cedar Grove Dr.
Baton Rouge, LA 70812

Center Opened:
1987

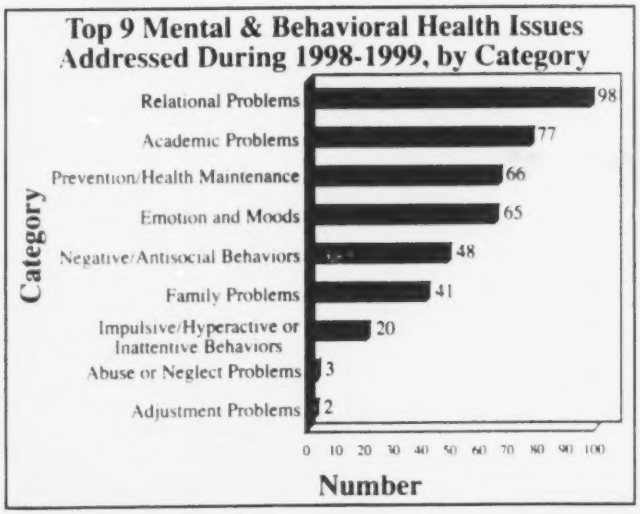
Schools Served:
Westdale Middle School

Total enrollment in schools:
677

Total enrollment in SBHC:
533 (79%)

Total visits to SBHC:
2,456

Grades served:
6 - 8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Academic Problems 77
Prevention/Health Maintenance 66
Emotion and Moods 65
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 48
Family Problems 41
Impulsive/Hyperactive or Inattentive Behaviors 20
Abuse or Neglect Problems 3
Adjustment Problems 2
Category
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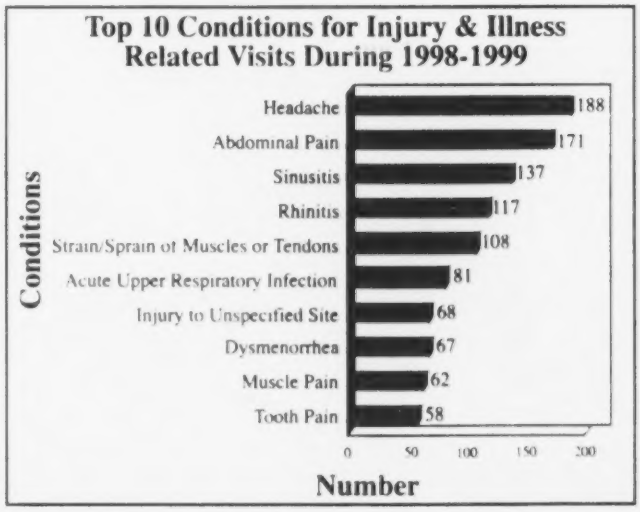
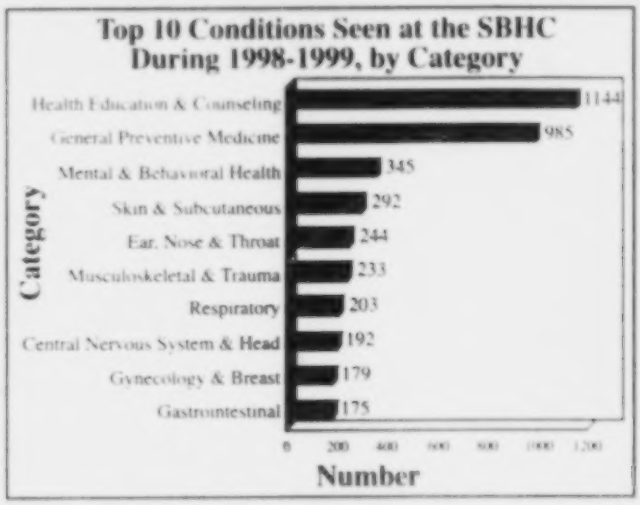


George Washington Carver High School

Booker T. Washington High School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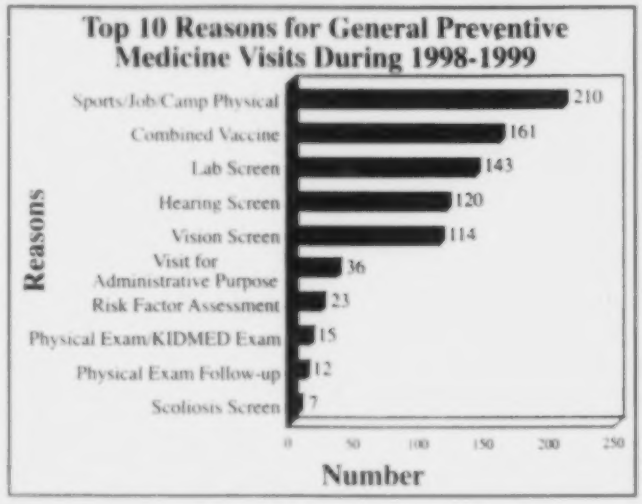


GW Carver SBHC
3059 Higgins Blvd.
New Orleans, LA 70126

Joan Thomas, MSW, Director
(504) 940-2657
(504) 940-2675 Fax

Staff

Joan C. Thomas	Program Director
Beverly Bernard	Registered Nurse
Clint Ball	Public Health Educator
Althea Fryson	Social Worker
Rosemary Armour	Medical Attendant
Dr. Mark Del Carso	Physician
Dr. Susan Berry	Physician
Dr. Ken Gautier	Physician
Harry Anthony Wilson	Data Entry / Administrative Assistant

G. W. Carver High School-Based Health Center

City of New Orleans
Health Department
Shelia Webb, Director
1300 Perdido St., Suite 8E13
New Orleans, LA 70112

Center Opened:
March 1988

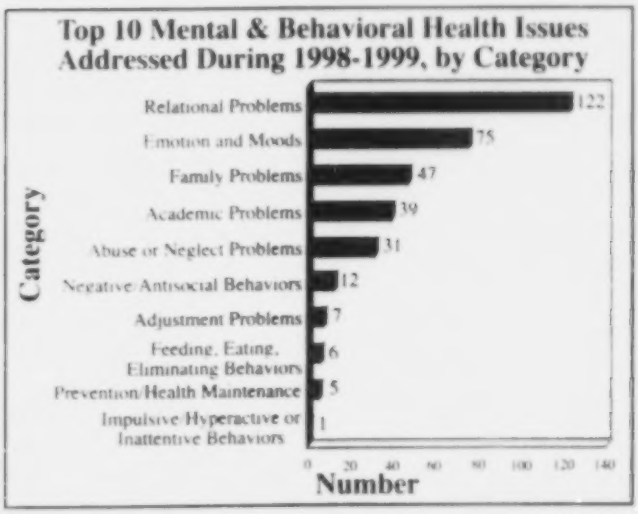
Schools Served:
G. W. Carver Jr./Sr. High and Helen S. Edwards Elementary School

Total enrollment in schools:
1,871

Total enrollment in SBHC:
1,791 (96%)

Total visits to SBHC:
2,554

Grades served:
1 - 12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Family Problems 47
Academic Problems 39
Abuse or Neglect Problems 31
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 12
Adjustment Problems 7
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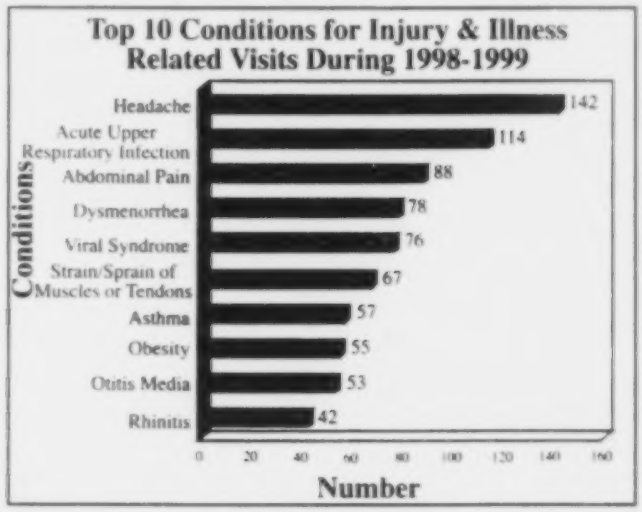

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Dominique Wheeler	St. Phillip Social Service Center
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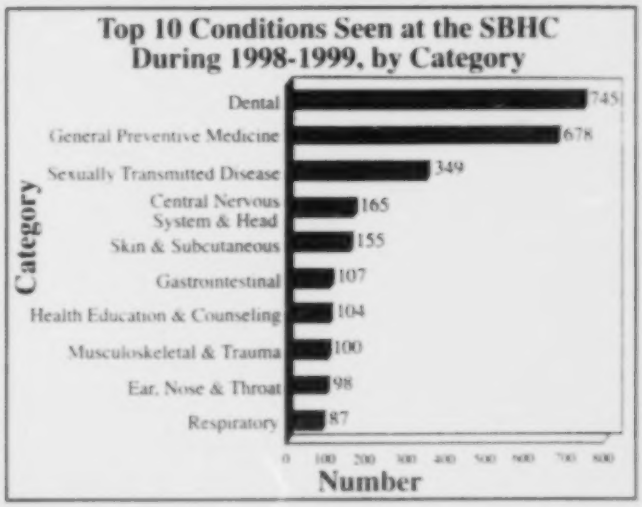
Morris F. X. Jeff, Jr.	Director, City Human Services Department
Clyde Robertson	Director, African Studies Department, New Orleans Public Schools
Linda Richard, RN	Registered Nurse, G.W. Carver School Nurse
Vernon Shorty	Director, Desire Narcotics Rehabilitation
Percie Ann Rodney	Counselor, G.W. Carver School
Reverend Jerry Darby	Religious Leader
Johnny Jackson, Jr.	Alumni, G.W. Carver School
Gail Glapion	Director, YWCA
Jacquline Harvey	State Office of Family Planning
Naomi White-Warren	Louisiana State Representative
Frankie Daniels	Parent, G.W. Carver School
Sadie Esco	Parent, G.W. Carver School
Andria Polk	Parent, G.W. Carver School
John Mosley	African-American Male Institute, Inc.
Margret McMillian	Parent Student Teacher Association
Dot Wilson	Director, Desire Florida Area Community Council
Randolph Howard	Infinity Program
Lillie B. Jefferson	PSTA President/Edwards Elementary
Ms. Peters	Desire Residence Council
Ms. Desiree Williams	President, Florida Residence Council
Ms. Deborah Davis	Desire Residence Council
Katherine Florent	Director, St. Philip Parish Council
Ellen Hazure-Distance	Councilperson District E
Sallete Berryhill	PTSA Vice President/Edwards Elementary
Jennifer Turner	Community Book Center
Kenneth Boyd	Principal, Helen Sylvania Edwards Elementary School
Dr. Susan Berry	Medical Director, LSU Medical Center
Mr. Theodore Jackson	Principal, George Washington Carver Jr./Sr. High School

New Orleans Health Department
New Orleans Public School Medical Dept.
Children's Bureau
African-American Male Institute
Mountain Climbers Unlimited Inc.
YWCA
United Medical Center
Community Book Center
Revlon Run/Walk
Desire Florida Area Council
Southern University
LSU Medical School
Louis Armstrong Manhood Development Program
German Protestants Orphan Fund
New Orleans City Dept. of Human Services
Daughters of Charity-Neighborhood Health Partnership
St. Phillips Social Service Center
LSU/MC Stanley Scott Cancer Center
Tulane School of Public Health
Great Expectations
Second Harvest Food Bank
Xavier University Family Life Center
NO AIDS Task Force
Sankofa Communiversity
DNRC
Dillard University
Greater New Orleans Foundation
Kids In Distressed Situations
The Rosemary Foundation
LSU Pediatric Associates
New Orleans Police Dept.-Crime Prevention Unit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General Preventive Medicine 678
Sexually Transmitted Disease 349
Central Nervous System & Head 165
Skin & Subcutaneous 155
Gastrointestinal 107
Health Education & Counseling 104
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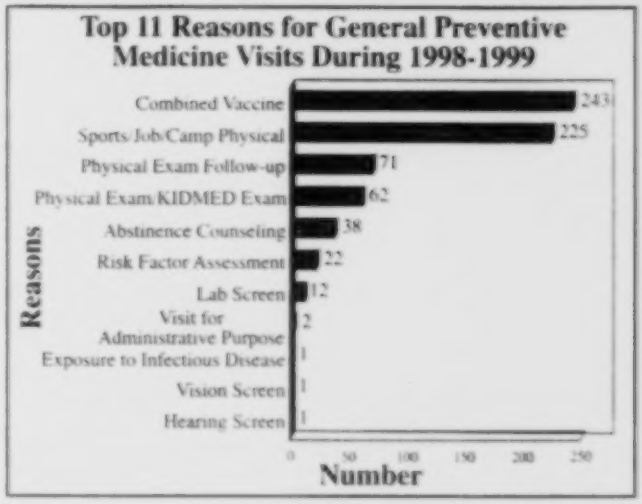


BT Washington SBHC
1201 S. Roman Street
New Orleans, LA 70125

(504) 565-7567
(504) 592-8368 Fax

Charles Harris, BS, MSW,
Director

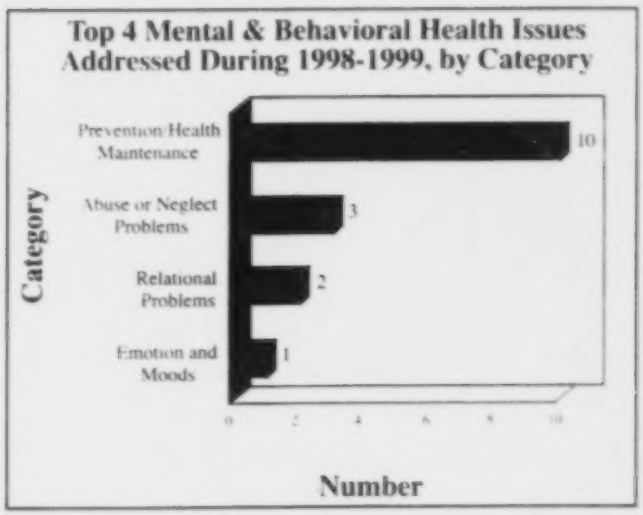
Staff
Mary Little-Green, CNS
Faye Livas
Mental Health Counselor
Fabiola Tally
Data Entry Clerk
Kenneth Gautier Physician
Margaret Silio Physician
Ana Khouri Physician
Kathy Honore Dentist
Christine Joyner Dental Assistant

B.T. Washington High School-Based Health Center

City of New Orleans
Health Department
Shelia Webb, Director
1300 Perdido St., Suite 8E13
New Orleans, LA 70112

Excelth, Inc.
Mike Andry
1515 Poydras St., Suite 1070
New Orleans, LA 70112

Center Opened:
September 14, 1994
Schools Served: BT Washington Junior/High, Sylvanie F. Williams Elem., Samuel J. Green Elem., Florence J. Chester Elem., Lawerence D. Crocker Elem., Myrtle Banks Elem., John W. Hoffman Elem., William J. Guste Elem.
Total enrollment in schools:
4,364
Total enrollment in SBHC:
1,154 (80% of BT Washington High students are enrolled in the SHBC)
Total visits to SBHC:
1,943
Grades served:
K - 12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Abuse or Neglect Problems 3
Relational Problems 2
Emotion and Moods 1
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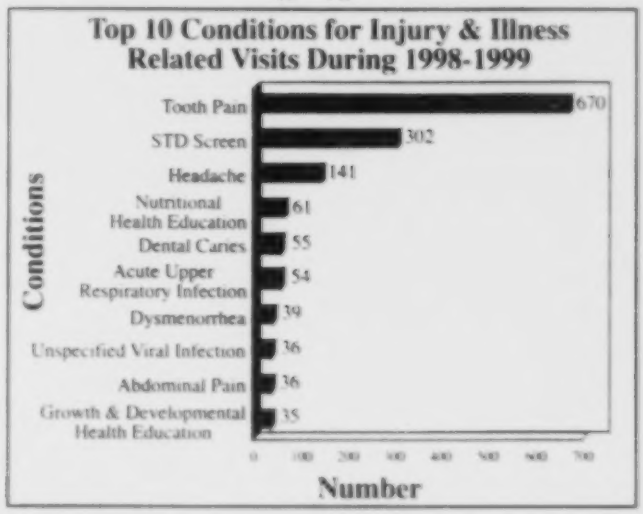
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STD Screen 302
Headache 141
Nutritional Health Education 61
Dental Caries 55
Acute Upper Respiratory Infection 54
Dysmenorrhea 39
Unspecified Viral Infection 36
Abdominal Pain 36
Growth & Developmental Health Education 35
Conditions
0 100 200 300 400 500 600 700
Number

Staff

Charles Harris	Program Director
Mary Little-Green	Registered Nurse
Faye Livas	Mental Health Counselor
Fabiola Tally	Data Entry Clerk
Kenneth Gautier	Physician
Margaret Silio	Physician
Ana Khouri	Physician
Kathy Honore	Dentist
Christine Joyner	Dental Assistant

Advisory Board and Community Partners

Michael Andry	CEO, Excelth, Inc.
Diana E. Bajoie	Louisiana State Senator
Cheron Brylski	Public Relations, Brylski, Inc.
Gloria H. Calway	President, Booker T. Washington PTA
Derbert Dilworth	Principal, Samuel J. Green School
Carolyn Green-Ford	Member, New Orleans Public School Board
Lisa Green Franklin	Teacher, Booker T. Washington High School
Reverend Willie Gable	Executive Director, Target Cities
William Giles	Principal, Lawrence Crocker Elementary School
John Harper	Principal, John W. Hoffman Elementary School
Michael Honore	Principal, Sylvanie F. Williams Elementary School
Paulette Irons	Louisiana State Senator
Ahmad Jabarri	Community Activist, Brothers United, Inc.
Marion Johnson	Principal, Florence J. Chester Elementary School
Barbara Lacen	Administrator, Central City Health Clinic
Mary Lourie	Principal, William J. Guste Elementary School
Herbert Nailor	Principal, Myrtle Banks Elementary School
Renee Gill Pratt	Louisiana State Representative
Ronald Taylor	Principal, Booker T. Washington High School
Oliver M. Thomas	Council Member, District B, New Orleans City Council
Jim Singleton	Councilman-At-Large, New Orleans City Council

American Cancer Society	American Heart Association
DARE	Juvenile Probation/Parole
LA Children's Trust Fund	Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Office of Community Services	Parish Public Health Unit
WIC	YMCA/YWCA
East Lake Hospital	NO AIDS Task Force
Children's Hospital	NOAH
CADA	Children's Bureau
New Orleans Substance Abuse Clinic	

Breaux Bridge
Cecilia
St. Martinville

Adolescent School Health Initiative

St. Martin Parish School Board

1998-1999

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St. Martin Parish School Board
P.O. Box 659 St. Martinville, Louisiana 70582

The three St. Martin Parish School Board sites operate under one Advisory Board and have parish-wide Community Partners. The following pages provide information on each of the sites.

Advisory Board Members & Community Partnerships

Roland J. Chevalier	Superintendent, St. Martin Parish School System
Dianne F. Olivier	Director of Curriculum and Instruction, St. Martin Parish School System
Sheila Robson	Research Analyst, Lafayette Health Ventures
Billy Guidry	Financial Director, St. Martin Parish School System
Janice Decou	Title I Supervisor, St. Martin Parish School System
Nadine Cain	Child Welfare and Attendance Supervisor, St. Martin Parish School System
Edmee Dejean	Coordinator, Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities
Sharon Johnson	Teacher Facilitator, St. Martin Parish School System
Burton Dupuis	Director, Gary Memorial Hospital
Roy Hawkins	Principal, Breaux Bridge Junior High School
Eddie Cormier	Principal, St. Martinville Primary School
Mary Lynn Thibodeaux	Director, Housing Project
Joe Gregory	Director, Parent & Housing Project
Joseph Jarreau	Principal, Cecilia Junior High School
Gloria Kern	Director, Substance Abuse Clinic
Karen Hebert	Coordinator, The Extra Mile
Betty Hamilton	School Nurse, St. Martin Parish School System
Captain Kervin Fontenette	Sheriff's Department Juvenile Division, St. Martin Parish
Juliette Dressel	Nursing Supervisor, St. Martin Parish Health Unit
Brenda Jones	Parent & SMILE Member
Junelle Segura	Parenting Trainer, St. Martin Parish School System
Christina Bulliard	Coordinator, St. Martin Parish School-Based Health Centers
Sylvia Cluse	Social Worker, Breaux Bridge School-Based Health Center
Angel Huval	Social Worker, St. Martinville School-Based Health Center

LGMC/La Health Ventures
Cypress Hospital
LSU School of Social Work
St. Martin Parish Health Unit
DARE
WIC
Federation of Families
Acadiana Medical Laboratory
Gary Memorial Hospital
Vermilion Hospital
Grambling University
American Cancer Society
Juvenile Probation/Parole
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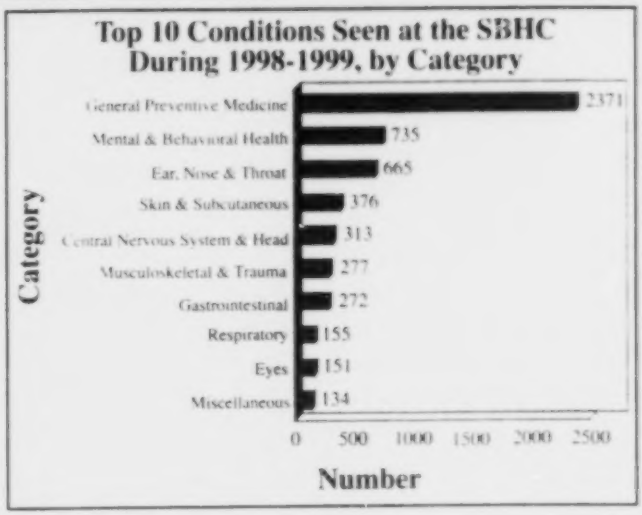
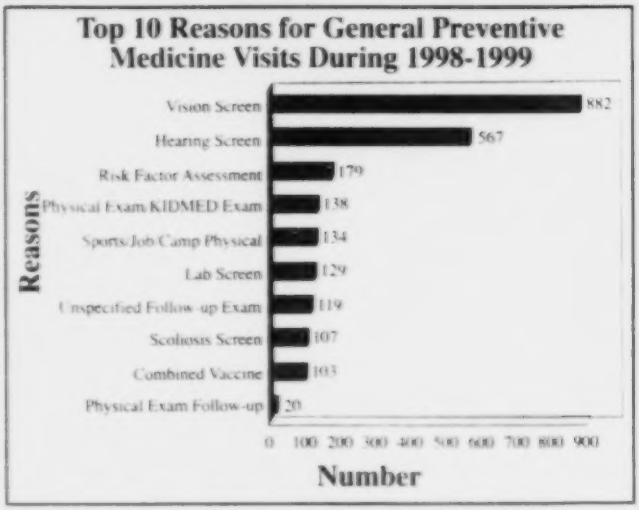
University Medical Center
ULL School of Nursing
Pediatric Associates of Lafayette
American Heart Association
Office of Community Services
Acadiana Mental Health/Joseph Tyler
Freedom Recovery Center

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Vision Screen 882
Hearing Screen 567
Risk Factor Assessment 179
Physical Exam KIDMED Exam 138
Sports Job Camp Physical 134
Lab Screen 129
Unspecified Follow-up Exam 119
Scoliosis Screen 107
Combined Vaccine 103
Physical Exam Follow-up 20
Reasons
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Number

Breaux Bridge SBHC
PO Box 1344 - 328 N. Main St.
Breaux Bridge, LA 70517

Christina Bulliard, LPC
Coordinator
(318) 332-5360
(318) 332-5458 Fax

Staff
Sylvia Cluse, BCSW
Teresa Margaglio, NP
Brenda Guidry, RN
Lenora Joseph,
Clerical Specialist
Florence Prade, Bus Driver

Breaux Bridge School-Based Health Center

St. Martin Parish
School Board
Mr. Roland J. Chevalier,
Superintendent
305 Washington Street
St. Martinville, LA 70582

Center Opened:
August, 1996

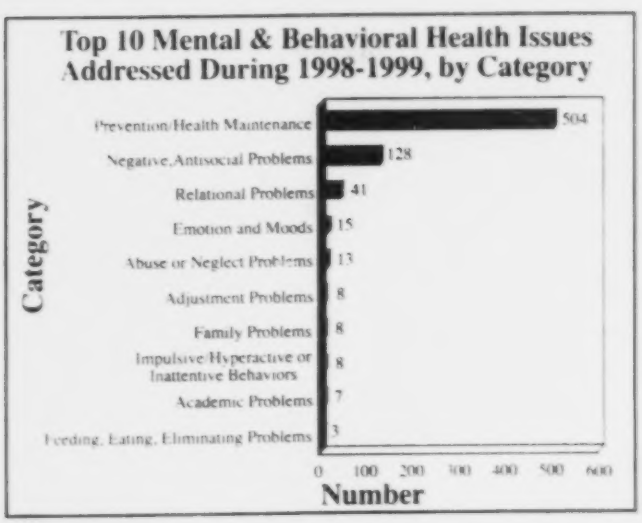
Schools Served: Breaux Bridge Primary, Breaux Bridge Elem., Breaux Bridge Jr. High, Breaux Bridge HS, Parks Primary, Park Middle School

Total enrollment in schools:
3,126

Total enrollment in SBHC:
2,508 (80%)

Total visits to SBHC:
4,491

Grades served:
Pre K - 12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Prevention/Health Maintenance 504
Negative, Antisocial Problems 128
Relational Problems 41
Emotion and Moods 15
Abuse or Neglect Problems 13
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Impulsive/Hyperactive or Inattentive Behaviors 8
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Category
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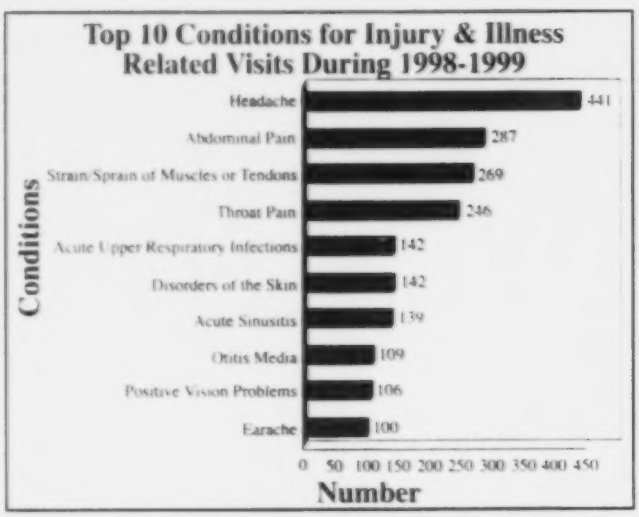
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Abdominal Pain 287
Strain/Sprain of Muscles or Tendons 269
Throat Pain 246
Acute Upper Respiratory Infections 142
Disorders of the Skin 142
Acute Sinusitis 139
Otitis Media 109
Positive Vision Problems 106
Earache 100
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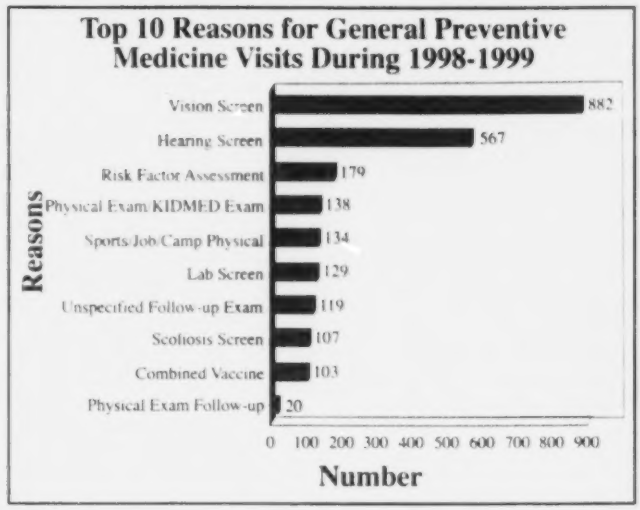
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Physical Exam Follow-up 20
Reasons
0 100 200 300 400 500 600 700 800 900
Number

Cecilia SBHC
P.O. Box 24
Cecilia, LA 70521

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Coordinator
(318) 667-7227
(318) 667-7228 Fax

Staff
Teresa Margaglio, NP
Candy Walker, RN
Floyd Washington, MSW
Renella Auzenne, LPN
Deirdre Arnaud,
Medicaid Specialist
Deidra Chevalier,
Medicaid Clerk
Karen Harvey, Medicaid Clerk
Patsy Calais, Bus Driver

Cecilia School-Based Health Center

St. Martin Parish
School Board
Mr. Roland J. Chevalier,
Superintendent
305 Washington Street
St. Martinville, LA 70582

Center Opened:
August 1, 1993

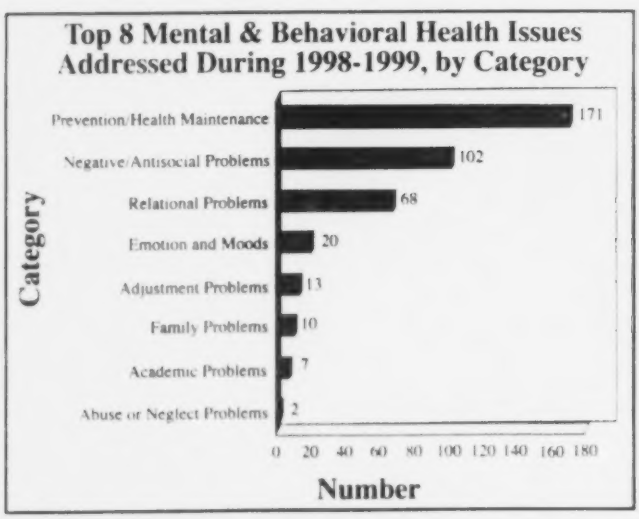
Schools Served: Cecilia Primary, Teche Elem., Cecilia Jr. High, Cecilia Senior High School

Total enrollment in schools:
2,323

Total enrollment in SBHC:
2,228 (96%)

Total visits to SBHC:
5,471

Grades served:
Pre K - 12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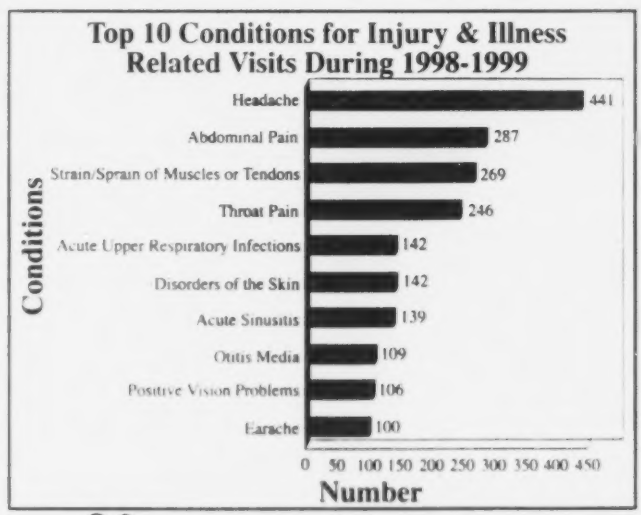
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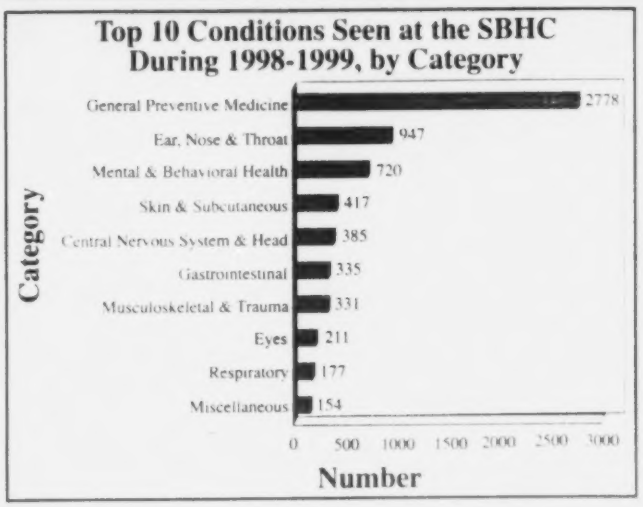
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Ear, Nose & Throat 947
Mental & Behavioral Health 720
Skin & Subcutaneous 417
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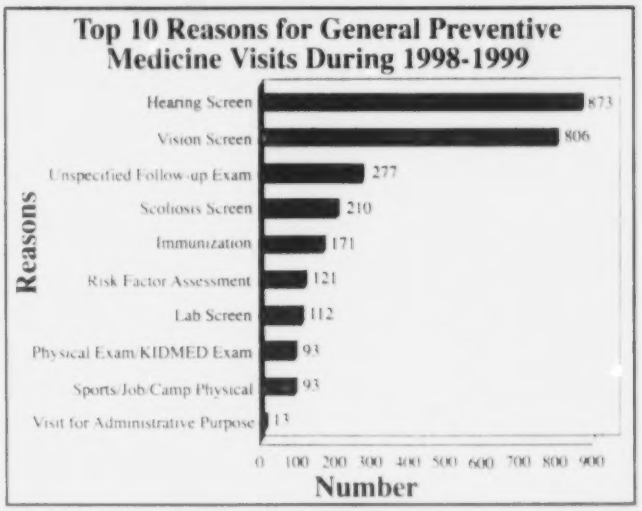
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Immunization 171
Risk Factor Assessment 121
Lab Screen 112
Physical Exam/KIDMED Exam 93
Sports/Job/Camp Physical 93
Visit for Administrative Purpose 13
Reasons
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Number

St. Martinville SBHC
PO Box 1065 - 720 N. Main St.
St. Martinville, LA 70582

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Coordinator
(318) 394-6333
(318) 394-7002 Fax

Staff
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Teresa Margaglio, NP
Kayla Sonnier, RN
Christine Cyr,
Clerical Specialist
Virginia Olivier, Bus Driver

St. Martinville School-Based Health Center

St. Martin Parish
School Board
Mr. Roland J. Chevalier,
Superintendent
305 Washington Street
St. Martinville, LA 70582

Center Opened:
August 1, 1996

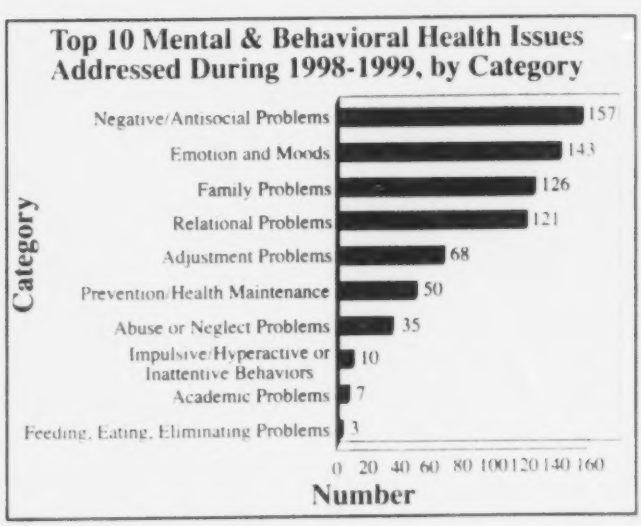
Schools Served: Early Learning Center, Catahoula Elem., St. Martinville Primary, St. Martinville Elem., St. Martinville Jr. High, St. Martinville High School

Total enrollment in schools:
3,108

Total enrollment in SBHC:
2,702 (87%)

Total visits to SBHC:
5,089

Grades served:
Pre K - 12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Family Problems 126
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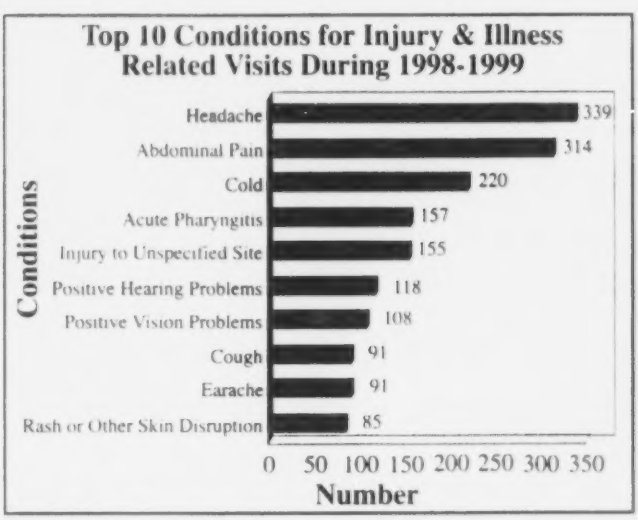
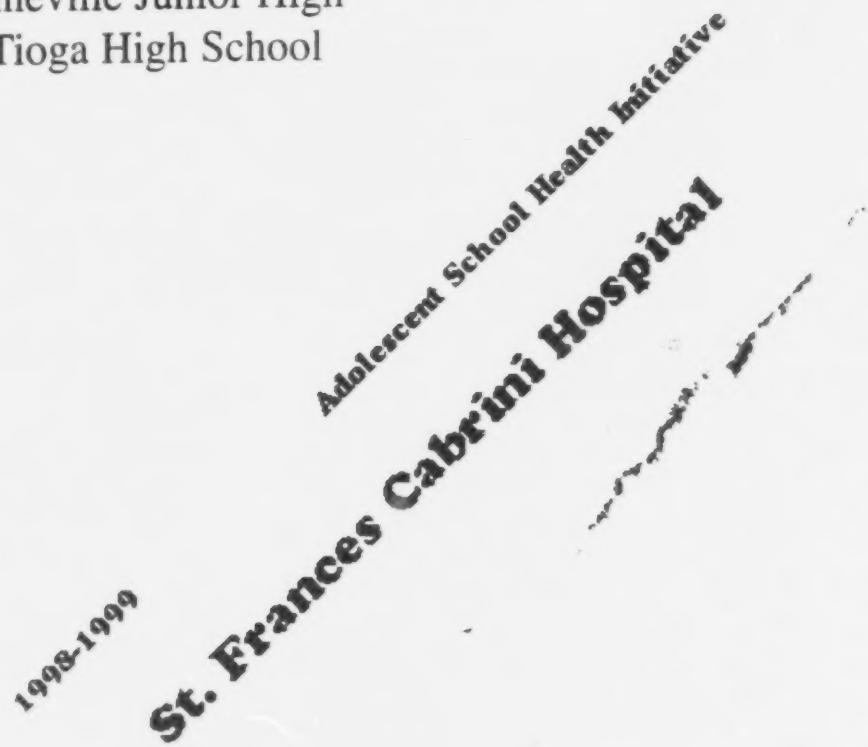


Grant SBHC
LaSalle SBHC
Mansura Middle School
Northwood High School
Slocum Elementary School
Pineville Junior High
Tioga High School



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ST. FRANCES CABRINI
Hospital

The six St. Frances Cabrini Hospital Centers have the same Community Partners. This page contains the Community Partners and the individual Advisory Boards for each site. Subsequent pages contain specific data for each SBHC.

Community Partners for Christus St. Frances Cabrini Hospital

American Red Cross
Crossroads Hospital
Volunteers of America
DARE
WIC
AHEC
LaSalle General Hospital
College Work Study Program
American Heart Association
Grant Parish Sheriff's Dept.
Huey P. Long Hospital
Prevent Child Abuse LA
Bunkie General Hospital
LaSalle Parish Sheriff Dept.
Avoyelles Parish Sheriff's Dept.
Parish Health Unit
Rapides Children's Advocacy Center
Alexandria/Pineville Drug Abuse Clinic
Office Of Community Services
LaSalle Drug Abuse Clinic
Rapides Parish Sheriff's Dept.

Northwood SBHC Advisory Board

Dr. Patsy Jenkins – RPSB Superintendent
Mayor Julius Patrick – Boyce Mayor
Linda Hickman – Community Services Manager at SFCH
Kathy Burnaman – AHEC Community Project Coordinator
Elsie White – RPSB Nurse
Melanie Johnson – SBHC FNP
Pam Gray – Parent
Jeremy Gray – Student
Kathy Allen – Parent/Northwood Secretary
Kelly Allen – Student
Barbara Odom – Drug Free School Coordinator
Dr Alfred Krake – Medical Director
Chauncey Hardy – Alcohol & Substance Abuse Coordinator
Deborah Randolph – SFCH Advocacy
Donald Welch – Principal
Martha Knight – Parent
Jessica Knight – Student
Charles Moore – Asst. Principal
Gwen Allen – Teacher
Jerry Perry – OPH Regional Nurse
JoAnn Derbonne – SBHC Coordinator
Lagena Guin – Parent
Jeri Guin – Student
Marcus Guin – Student
De De Edwards – Parent/PTO President
Haywood Joiner – Community Leader
Sharon Beebe – Parent
Ashley Beebe – Student
Bill Floyd – Asst. Principal

Grant SBHC Advisory Board

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Molly McKay – Student
Brittany Moreau – Student
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Sharil May – Special Ed. Development
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Mr. White – DPJH Asst. Principal
Mr. Hudgens – Parent
Mr. Garlington – Principal
Mrs. Clifford – Principal
Mr. Woodard – GPSB Member

Slocum /PJH SBHC Advisory Board

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Rena Crain – Slocum Principal
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Janice Riggs – PJH Parent
Janice Campbell – Slocum Parent
Virginia Toepher – Slocum Parent

Avoyelles SBHC Advisory Board

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Harold Quebedeaux – Mayor of Mansura
Judy Gremillion – Avoyelles OCS
Elizabeth Reed – APSB Nurse
Bruce Juneau – Avoyelles High Principal
Peggy Brouillette – Bunkie General Hospital
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Freeman Ford – APSB Member
Dr. Fernando Garcia – Area Physician
Charles Riddle – State Representative
Albin Lemoine – APSB Retired Superintendent
Chamber of Commerce – Town of Mansura
Dr. Richard Ranheim – Area Physician
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Merkle Dupuy – Alert School Teacher
Clara Coutee – Nurse Practitioner at Kalifey Clinic
Jay Zimmerman – Avoyelles High School Asst Principal
Rev. Russell Lemoine – St. Paul's Catholic Church Pastor
Janine Mury – APSB Pupil Appraisal Coordinator
Randall Reech – Mansura Middle Teacher
Bert Dorgant – Avoyelles High Parent/Teacher
Ora Jacobs – Parent
Kathy Mayeaux – Mansura Middle Parent/Teacher
Linda Hickman – Community Services Manager at SFCH
JoAnn Derbonne – SBHC Coordinator

Tioga SBHC Advisory Board

JoAnn Derbonne – SBHC Coordinator
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Ples Cripps – TJH Asst Principal
Becky Pippen – TJH Teacher
Michelle Williams – Cabrini Nutritionist
Rev. Steven Trammell – Pastor of Alpine First Baptist Church
Betty Matthews – JB Lafargue Pupil Appraisal
Tonya Bryant – TJH Teacher
Mike Byrnes – RPSB Member
Sister Rochelle Perrier – Cabrini Effectiveness Coordinator
Debbie Adams – Parent
Dustin Strange – Student
Sarah Evans – Student

LaSalle SBHC Advisory Board

Sylvia Norris – JJHS Principal
Mary Denton – LaSalle General Hospital Administrator
Connie Webster – LaSalle General Hospital Employee
Ellen Henry – Parent
Kim Evans – Coalition of Children
Nelia Day – LPSB Nurse
Debbie Finlay – LPSB Accountant
Eugene Fitzgerald – Good Pine Middle School Principal
Nelda Tarver – JJHS Teacher
Cary McGuffee – LPSB Superintendent
Mary Moffett – CFO LaSalle General Hospital
Andrew Dun – Parent
Glenda Green – JJHS Teacher
Mildred Huffman – School Counselor
Robin Windham – JHS Teacher
Angela Smith – JHS Teacher
Debra Molan – Parent
W. O. Poole
Angie Tassin – Parent
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Rae Humphries – JJHS Student
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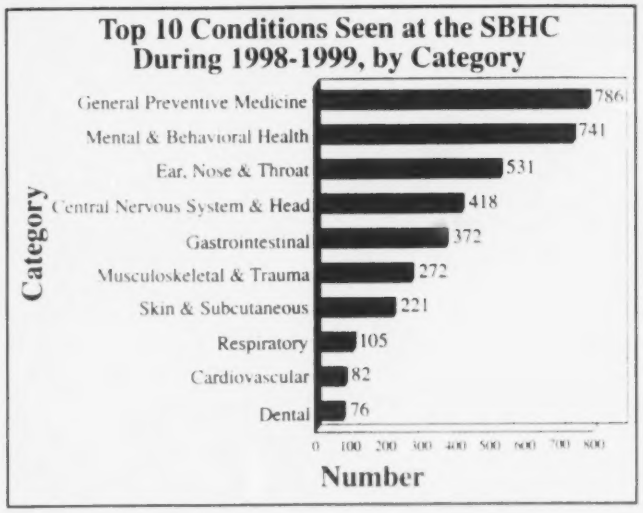
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Mental & Behavioral Health 741
Ear, Nose & Throat 531
Central Nervous System & Head 418
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Musculoskeletal & Trauma 272
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Dental 76
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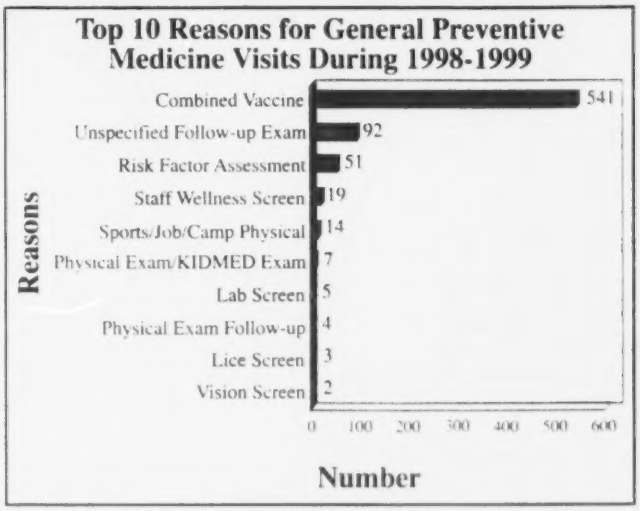

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Avoyelles School-Based Health Center

CHRISTUS
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Stephen Wright, CEO
3330 Masonic Drive
Alexandria, LA 71301

Center Opened:
August 19, 1996

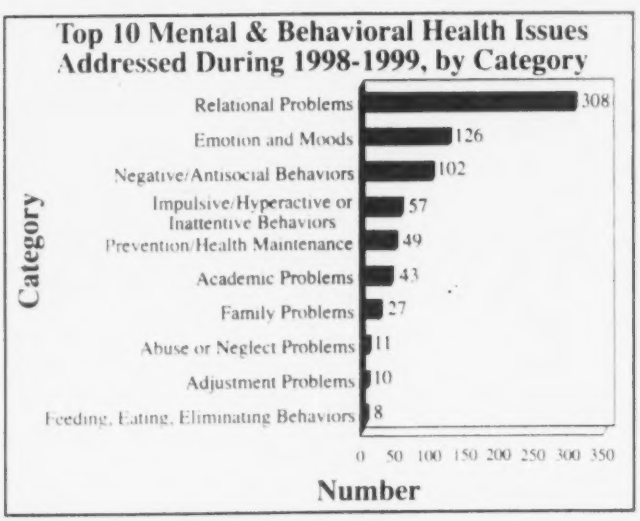
Schools Served:
Mansura Middle School

Total enrollment in schools:
530

Total enrollment in SBHC:
496 (94%)

Total visits to SBHC:
3122

Grades served:
6-8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Emotion and Moods 126
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 102
Impulsive/Hyperactive or Inattentive Behaviors 57
Prevention/Health Maintenance 49
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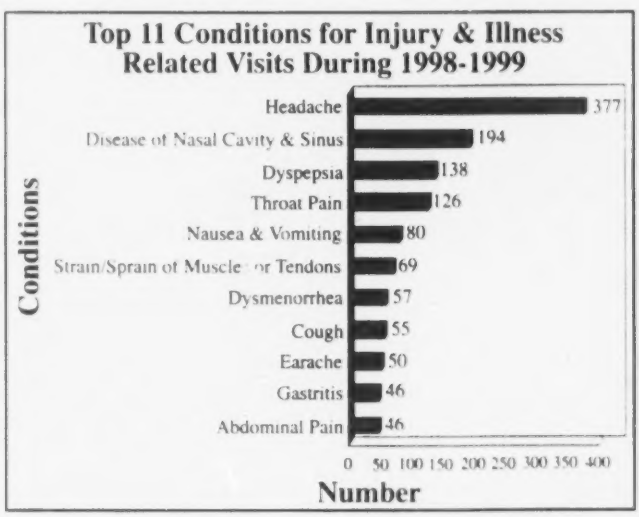

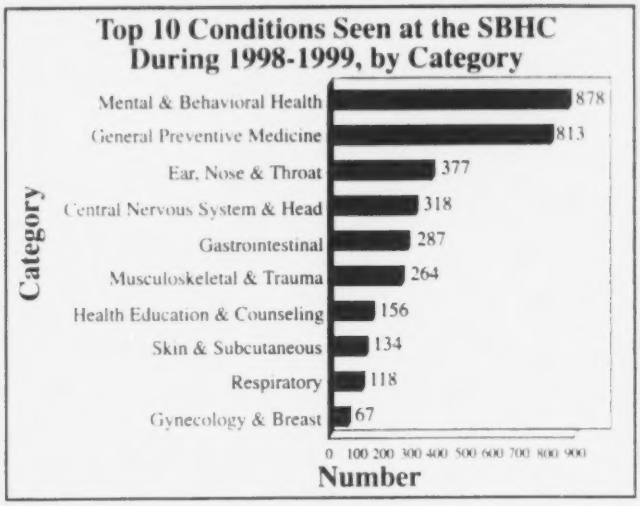
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Ear, Nose & Throat 377
Central Nervous System & Head 318
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Musculoskeletal & Trauma 264
Health Education & Counseling 156
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Respiratory 118
Gynecology & Breast 67
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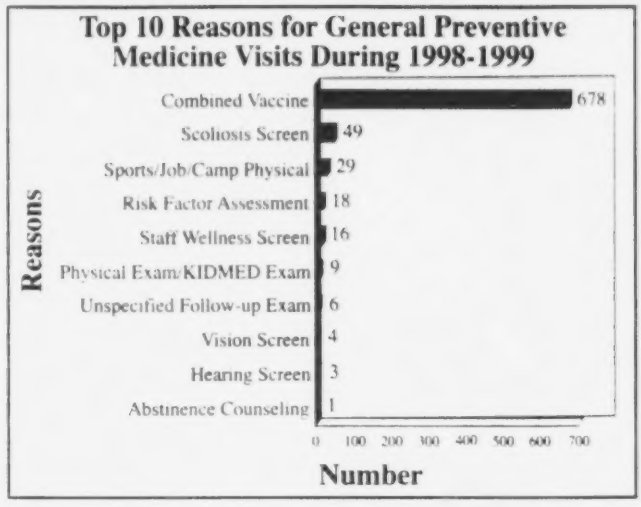

Grant SBHC
800 Grove
Dry Prong, LA 71423
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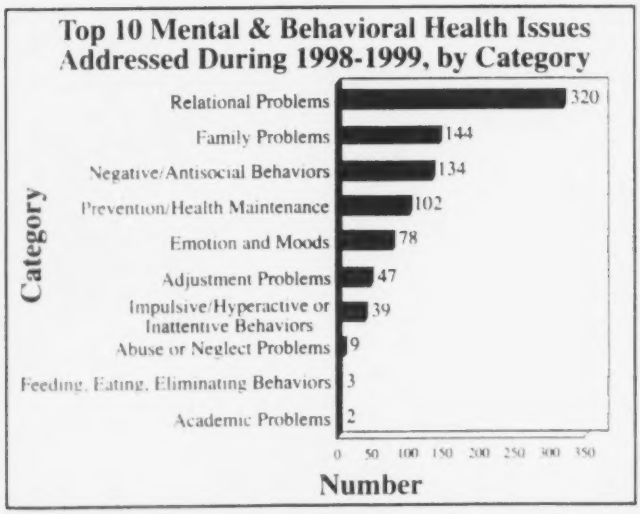
Grant School-Based Health Center

CHRISTUS
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Stephen Wright, CEO
3330 Masonic Drive
Alexandria, LA 71301

CenterOpened:
August 8, 1996
Schools Served:
Pollock Elementary
Dry Prong Jr. High
Grant High School
Total enrollment in schools:
1,676
Total enrollment in SBHC:
487 (88% of Dry Prong Jr. High students are enrolled in SBHC)
Total visits to SBHC:
3,396
Grades served:
K-12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Family Problems 144
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 134
Prevention/Health Maintenance 102
Emotion and Moods 78
Adjustment Problems 47
Impulsive/Hyperactive or Inattentive Behaviors 39
Abuse or Neglect Problems 9
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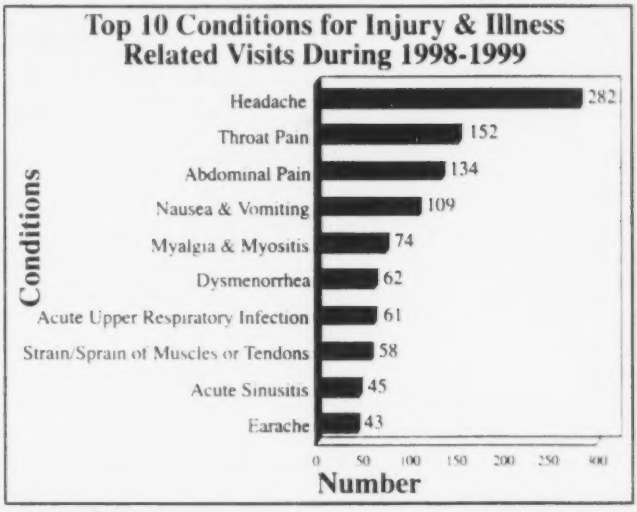

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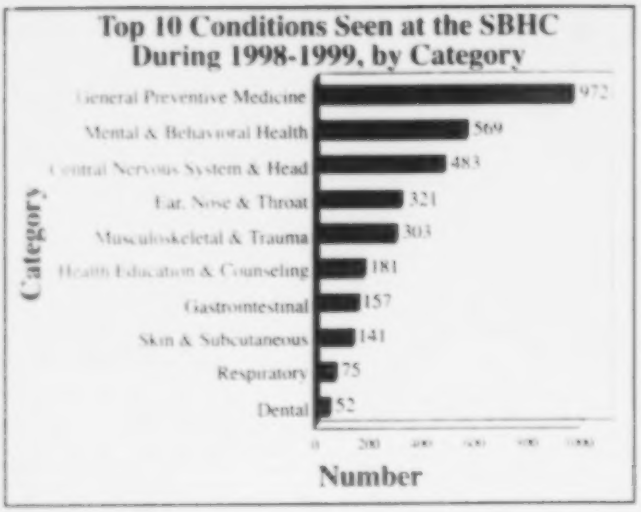
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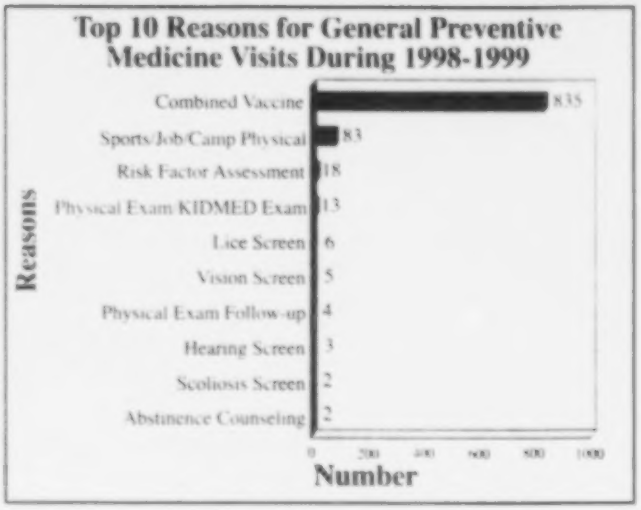
General Preventive Medicine 972
Mental & Behavioral Health 569
Central Nervous System & Head 483
Ear, Nose & Throat 321
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 303
Health Education & Counseling 181
Gastrointestinal 157
Skin & Subcutaneous 141
Respiratory 75
Dental 52
Category
Number



LaSalle SBHC
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Jena, LA 71342
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JoAnn Derbonne, RN
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LaSalle School-Based Health Center

CHRISTUS
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Stephen Wright, CEO
3330 Masonic Drive
Alexandria, LA 71301

CenterOpened:
September 2, 1997

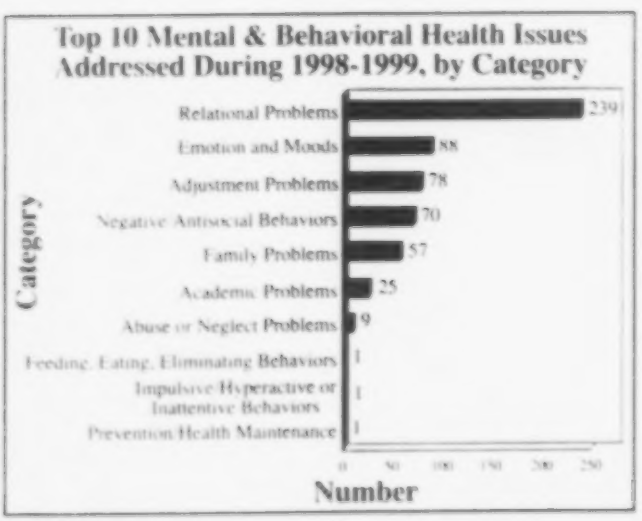
Schools Served:
Jena Jr. High
Jena High

Total enrollment in schools:
775

Total enrollment in SBHC:
589 (76%)

Total visits to SBHC:
3,169

Grades served:
7-12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Relational Problems 239
Emotion and Moods 88
Adjustment Problems 78
Negative Antisocial Behaviors 70
Family Problems 57
Academic Problems 25
Abuse or Neglect Problems 9
Feeding, Eating, Eliminating Behaviors 1
Impulsive Hyperactive or Inattentive Behaviors 1
Prevention/Health Maintenance 1
Category
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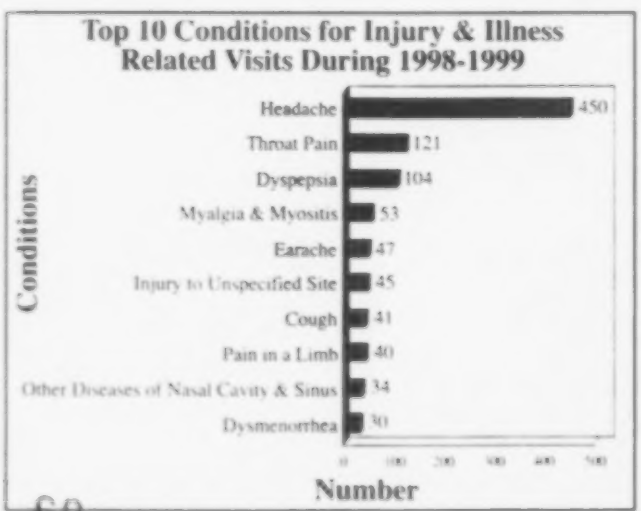

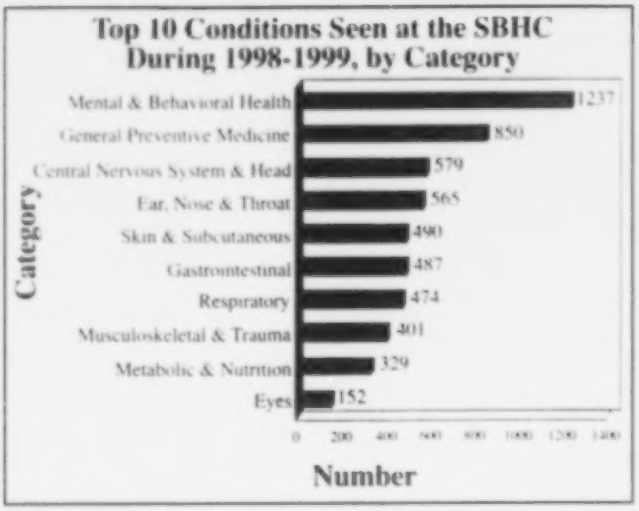
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Mental & Behavioral Health 1237
General Preventive Medicine 850
Central Nervous System & Head 579
Ear, Nose & Throat 565
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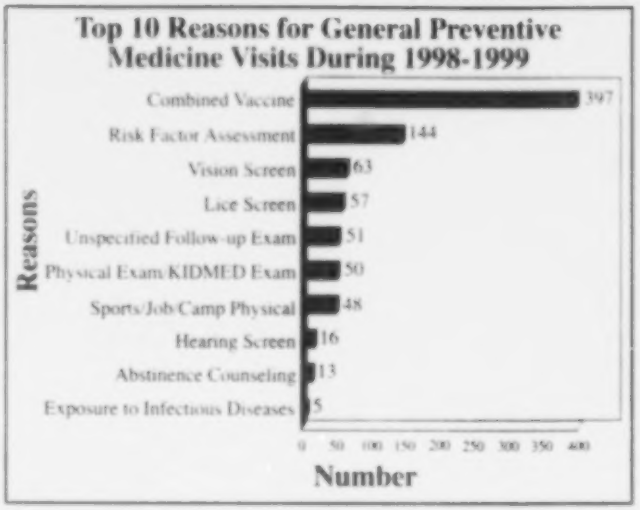
Top 10 Reasons for General Preventive Medicine Visits During 1998-1999
Combined Vaccine 397
Risk Factor Assessment 144
Vision Screen 63
Lice Screen 57
Unspecified Follow-up Exam 51
Physical Exam/KIDMED Exam 50
Sports/Job/Camp Physical 48
Hearing Screen 16
Abstinence Counseling 13
Exposure to Infectious Diseases 5
Reasons
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Number

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Northwood School-Based Health Center

CHRISTUS
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Stephen Wright, CEO
3330 Masonic Drive
Alexandria, LA 71301

Center Opened:
August 19, 1995

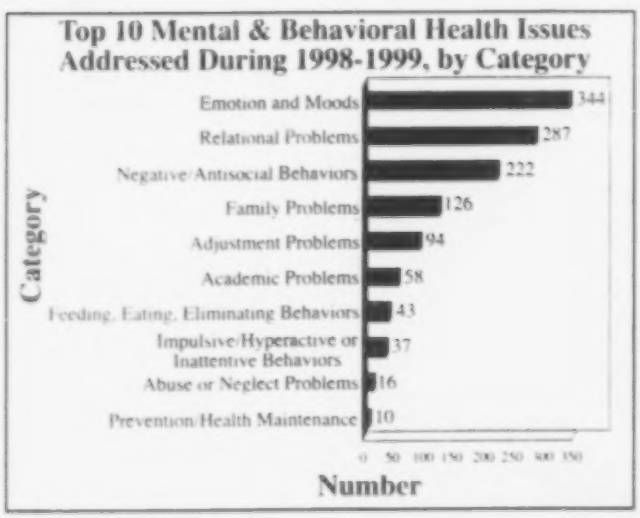
Schools Served:
Northwood High School

Total enrollment in schools:
852

Total enrollment in SBHC:
816 (96%)

Total visits to SBHC:
4,976

Grades served:
PreK - 12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Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 222
Family Problems 126
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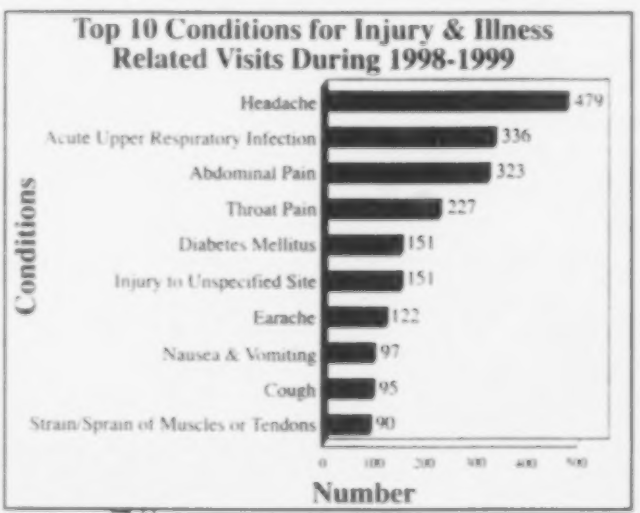

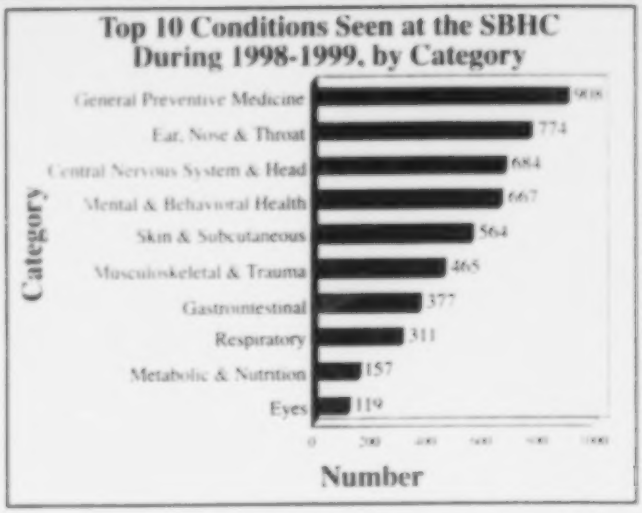
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General Preventive Medicine 908
Ear, Nose & Throat 774
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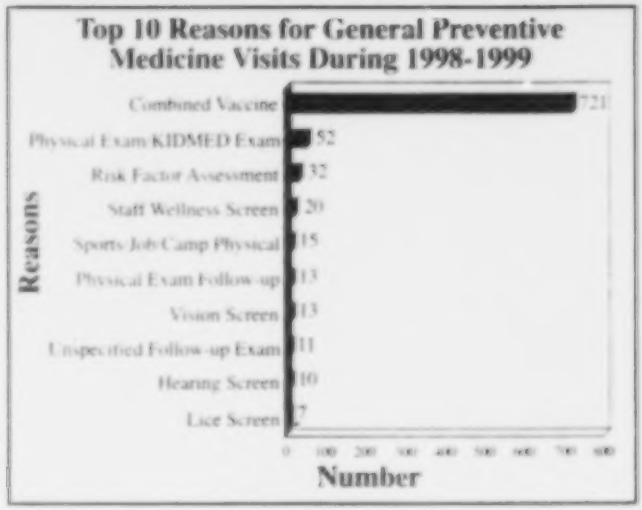
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Sports Job/Camp Physical 15
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Vision Screen 13
Unspecified Follow-up Exam 11
Hearing Screen 10
Lice Screen 7
Reasons
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Number

Slocum SBHC
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Slocum/Pineville School-Based Health Center

CHRISTUS
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Stephen Wright, CEO
3330 Masonic Drive
Alexandria, LA 71301

Center Opened:
August 19, 1996

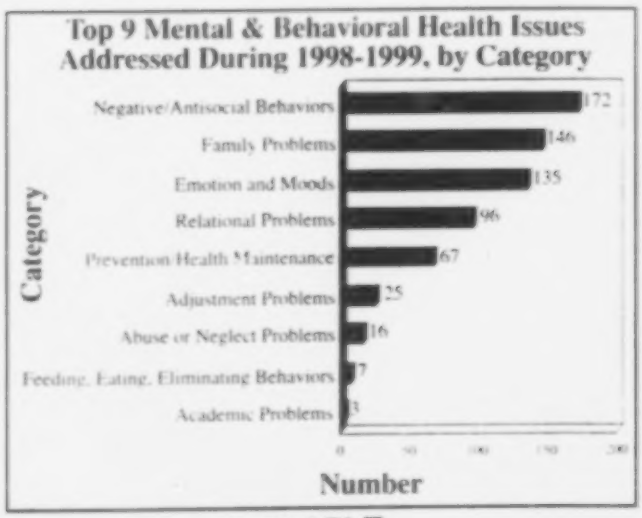
Schools Served:
Slocum Elementary
Pineville Jr. High

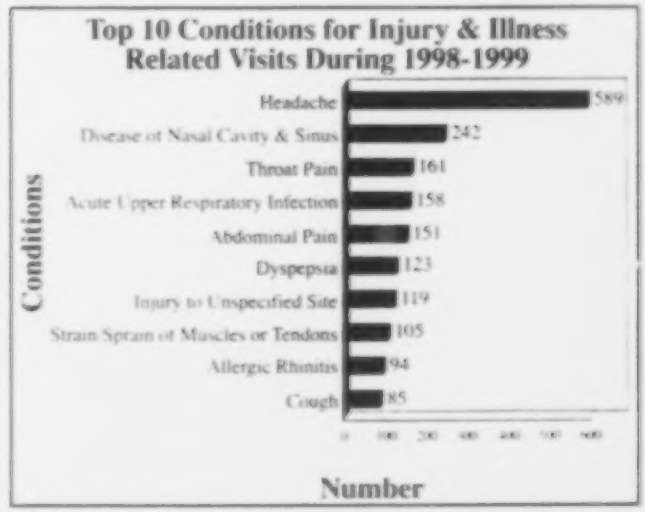
Total enrollment in schools:
1,020

Total enrollment in SBHC:
985 (97%)

Total visits to SBHC:
4,347

Grades served:
Pre K - 5, 7 - 8

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Headache 589
Disease of Nasal Cavity & Sinus 242
Throat Pain 161
Acute Upper Respiratory Infection 158
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Dyspepsia 123
Injury to Unspecified Site 119
Strain/Sprain of Muscles or Tendons 105
Allergic Rhinitis 94
Cough 85
Conditions
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Top 10 Conditions Seen at the SBHC During 1998-1999, by Category
General Preventive Medicine 1561
Mental & Behavioral Health 859
Health Education & Counseling 745
Ear, Nose & Throat 401
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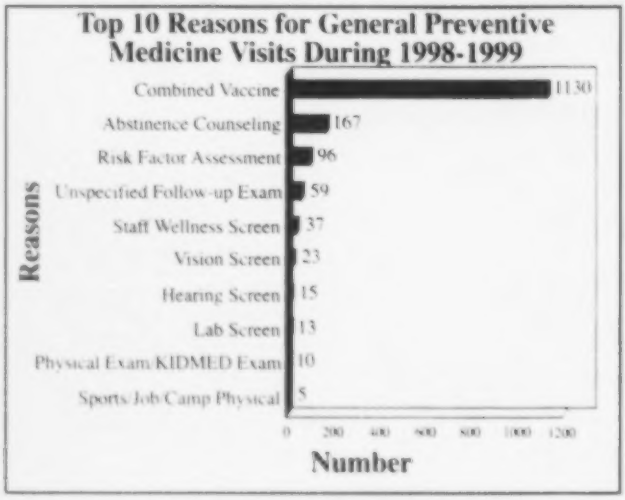

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Medical Director

Tioga School-Based Health Center

CHRISTUS
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Stephen Wright, CEO
3330 Masonic Drive
Alexandria, LA 71301

CenterOpened:
October 5, 1998

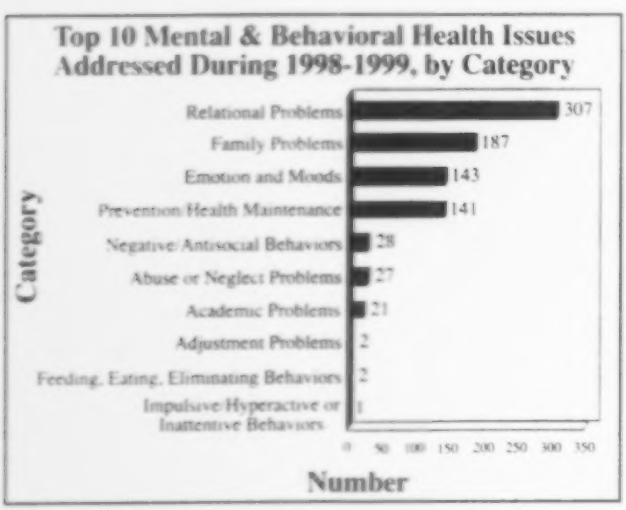
Schools Served:
Tioga Jr. High

Total enrollment in schools:
578

Total enrollment in SBHC:
742 (82% of Tioga Jr. High students are enrolled in SBHC. Overage is due to providing immunizations to students at other schools.)

Total visits to SBHC:
3,970

Grades served:
7 - 8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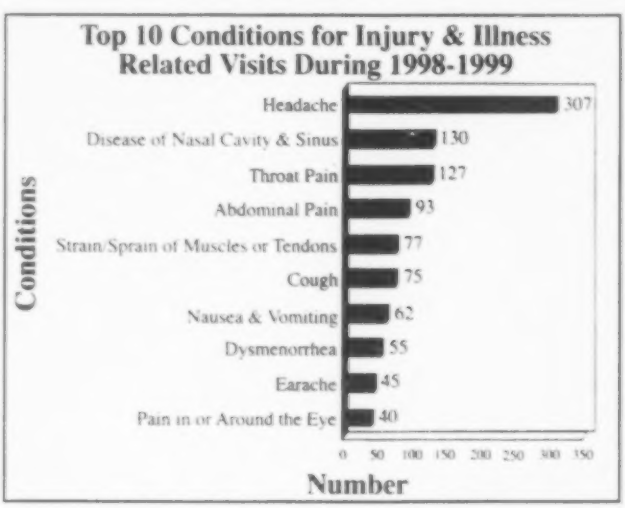
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Cough 75
Nausea & Vomiting 62
Dysmenorrhea 55
Earache 45
Pain in or Around the Eye 40
Conditions
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Number

JD Clifton Elementary School
Molo Middle School
Washington-Marion Magnet
High School

Adolescent School Health Initiative

St. Patrick Hospital

1998-1999

CHRISTUS
ST. PATRICK
Hospital

Staff

Pam J. Beal	Manager, Community Health
Willie Y. Thomas	Registered Nurse
Laura Breaux	Social Worker
Sherry Marshall	Registered Nurse
Sabrina Shepard	Social Worker
Phoebe Jacobs	Certified Nurse Aide
Connie Jackson	Office Coordinator
Rachel Ceasar	Office Tech
Debbie Bordelon	Licensed Practical Nurse
Jamal Saqer	Physician
Jeanine Babineaux	Nurse Practitioner
Kathy Roan	Nurse Practitioner

Advisory Board and Community Partners

Willie King	Owner, King's Funeral Home & Transmission Services
Dohn Alexander	Regional Director, Office of Public Health
Pam J. Beal	Manager, School Based Health Services
Connie Green	Parent, Ray D. Molo Middle School
Jeanine Babineaux	Director, McNeese State University College of Nursing, Assoc. Degree Program
Linda Becton	Teacher, Washington-Marion High School
Mary L. Covington	Supervisor, Calcasieu Parish School Board
Johnny Mouton	Principal, Ray D. Molo Middle Magnet School
B. J. Foch	Regional Medical Director, Office of Public Health
Elcie Guillory	Louisiana State Representative
Sheral Lavergne	Board Member, Calcasieu Parish School Board
James Mayo	Assistant, Mayor's Office
Madelyn Miller	Principal, Washington-Marion High School
Gwen Harris	Parent, J.D. Clifton Elementary
Laura Richardson	Teacher, Washington-Marion High School
Dr. Betty Washington	Principal, J. D. Clifton Elementary
Brandi Weldon	Student, Washington-Marion High School
James Spruel	Attorney, District Attorney's Office
Shirley Weldon	Parent, Washington-Marion High School
Janis Guillory	Assistant Principal, Washington-Marion High School
Reverend Frank Fondel	Fondel's Funeral Home & Flower Shop
Ronald Joseph	Teacher, Ray D. Molo Middle
Marianne Allee	Teacher, J.D. Clifton

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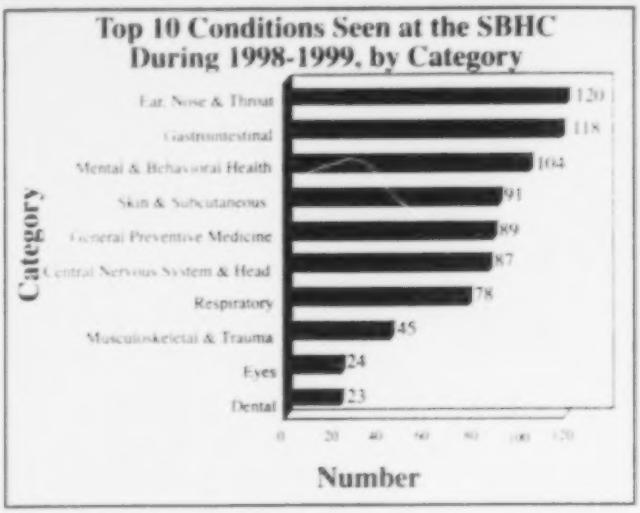
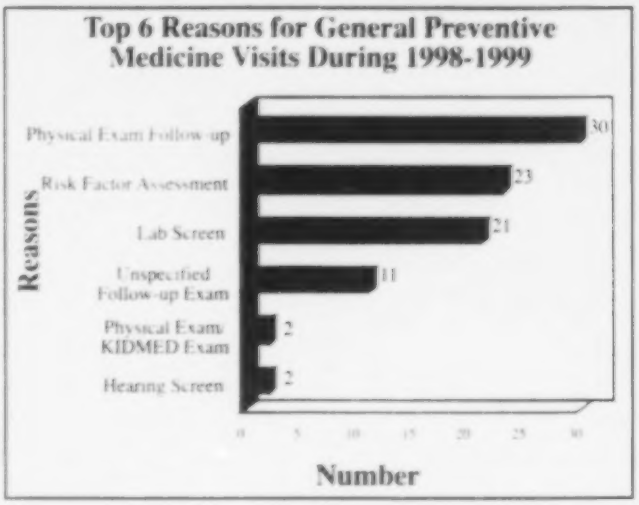




J.D. Clifton Elementary SBHC
100 N. Prater
Lake Charles, LA 70601
(318) 439-0880
(318) 439-5029 Fax

Pam J. Beal, BS, Manager of School-Based Health Services

Staff
See page 67 for staff.

J.D. Clifton Elementary School-Based Health Center

CHRISTUS
St. Patrick Hospital
Jim Gardner, CEO
524 S. Ryan Street
PO Box 3401
Lake Charles, LA
70601-3401

Center Opened:
September, 1997

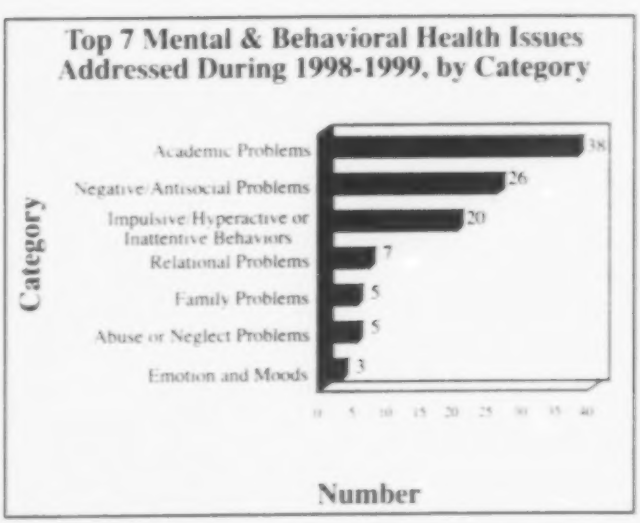
Schools Served:
J.D. Clifton Elementary

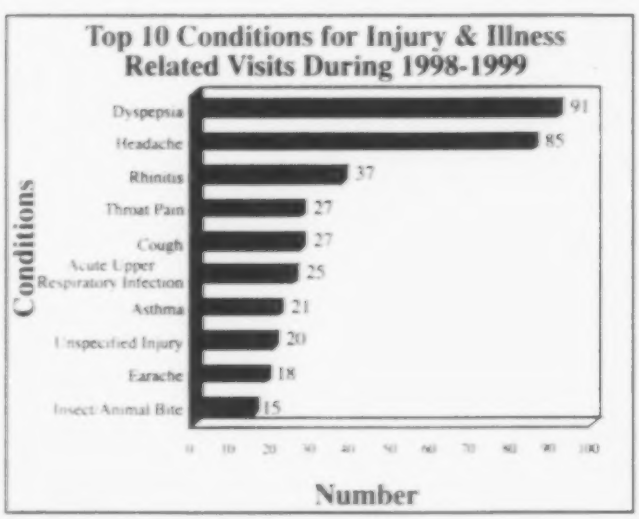
Total enrollment in schools:
523

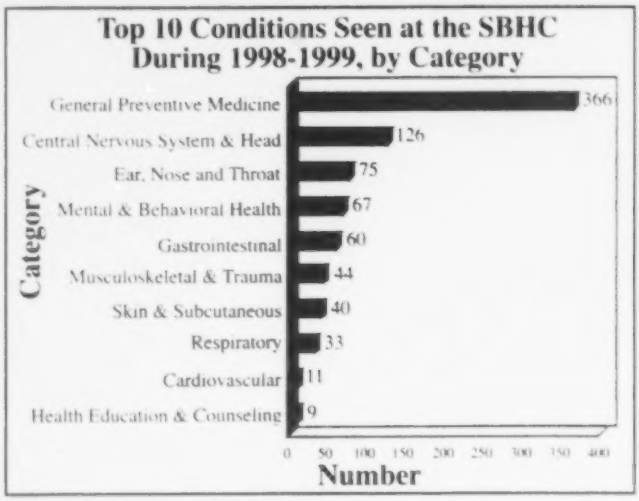
Total enrollment in SBHC:
515 (98%)

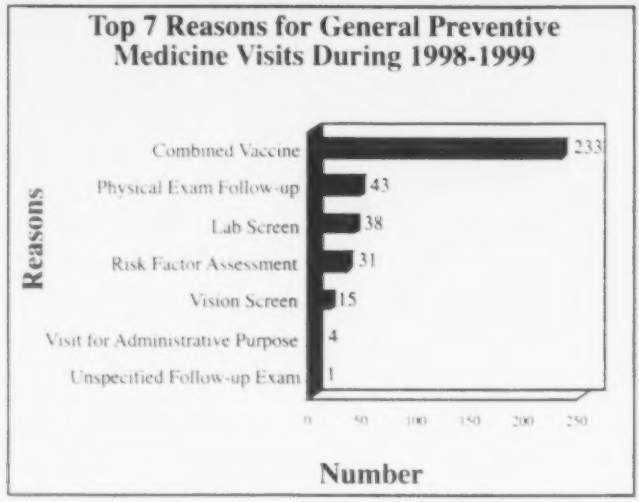
Total visits to SBHC:
699

Grades served:
Pre K - 5









Molo Middle SBHC
2300 Medora Street
Lake Charles, LA 70601
(318) 437-3977
(318) 439-5029 Fax

Pam J. Beal, BS, Manager of School-Based Health Services

Staff
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Molo Middle School-Based Health Center

CHRISTUS
St. Patrick Hospital
Jim Gardner, CEO
524 S. Ryan Street
PO Box 3401
Lake Charles, LA
70601-3401

Center Opened:
September, 1997

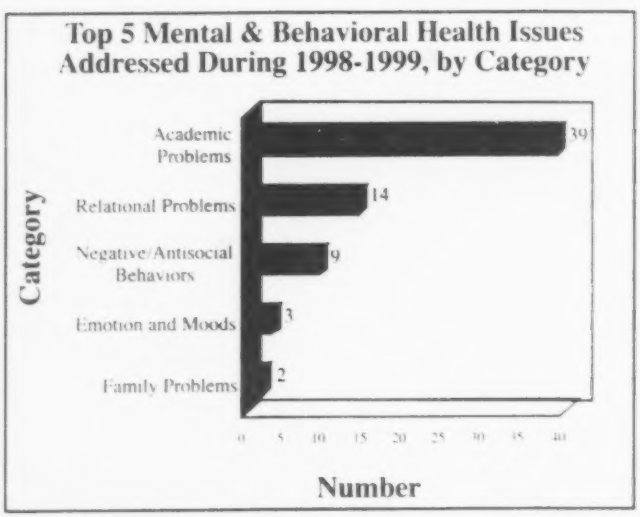
Schools Served:
Molo Middle School

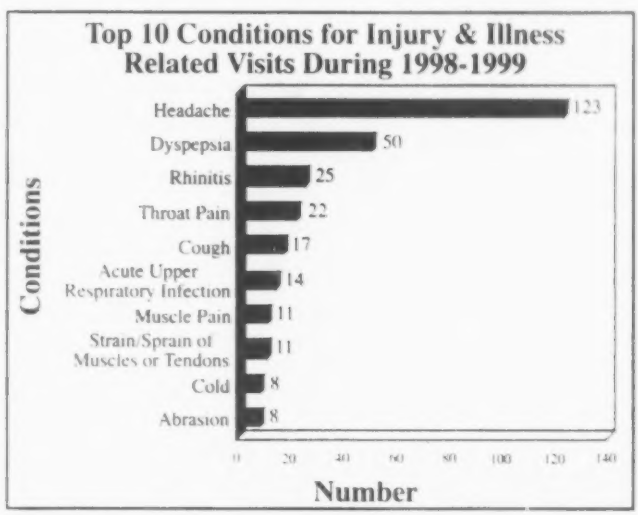
Total enrollment in schools:
604

Total enrollment in SBHC:
594 (98%)

Total visits to SBHC:
766

Grades served:
6 - 8





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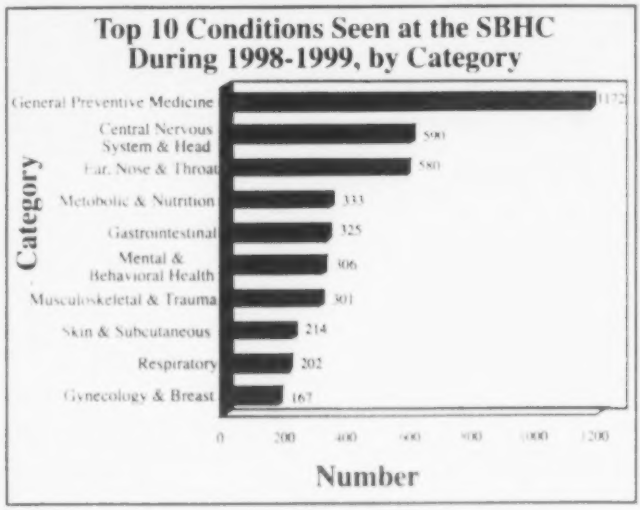

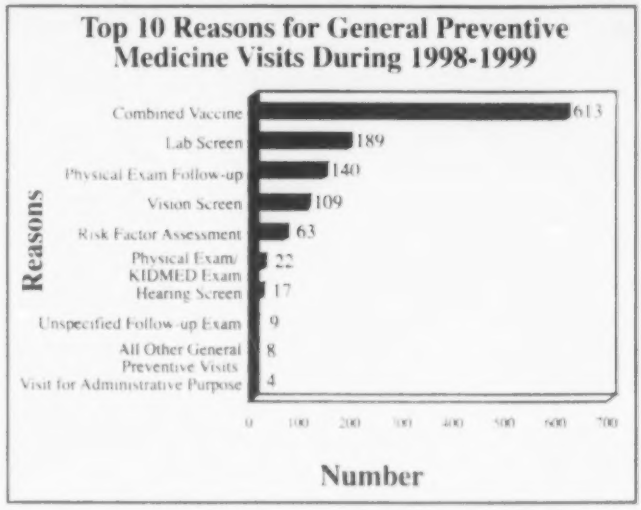

Washington-Marion Magnet
High SBHC
2802 Pineview Street
Lake Charles, LA 70601
(318) 497-0233
(318) 439-5029 Fax

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School-Based Health Services

Staff
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Washington-Marion High School-Based Health Center

CHRISTUS
St. Patrick Hospital
Jim Gardner, CEO
524 S. Ryan Street
PO Box 3401
Lake Charles, LA
70601-3401

Center Opened:
April 7, 1995

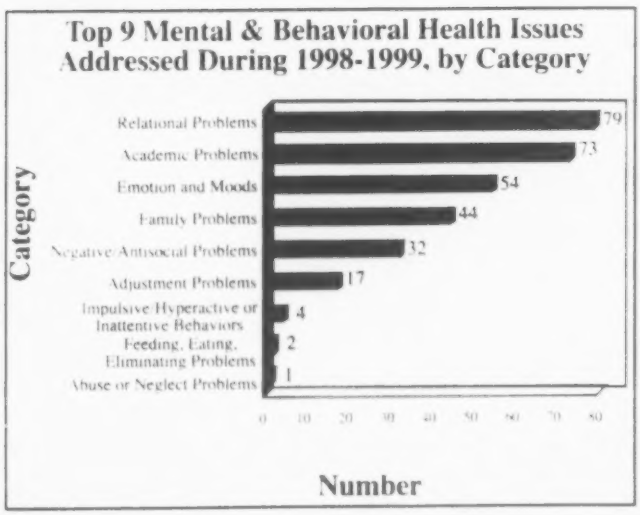
Schools Served:
Washington-Marion H.S.

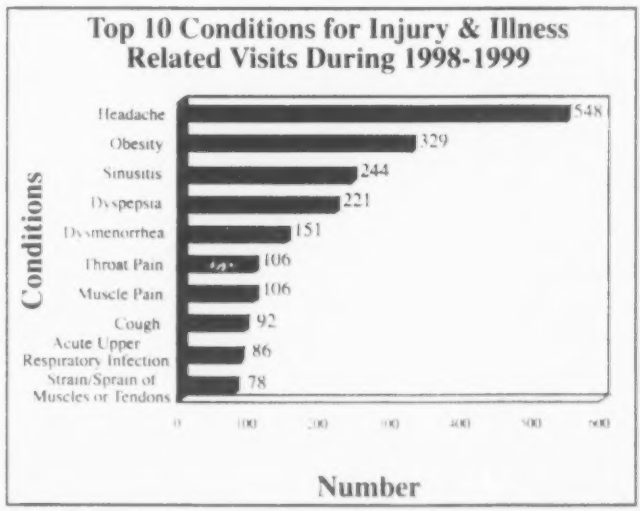
Total enrollment in schools:
850

Total enrollment in SBHC:
643 (76%)

Total visits to SBHC:
4,021

Grades served:
9 - 12





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Linwood Middle School

Atkins/Fairfield Elementary

CHRISTUS SCHUMPERT Health System

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Kathy Manning	API, Atkins Elementary
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Mildred McCarty	Principal, Atkins Elementary
Reese Middleton	La. Assoc. On Compulsive Gambling
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Marcia Rozeman	Caddo Parish School Nurse
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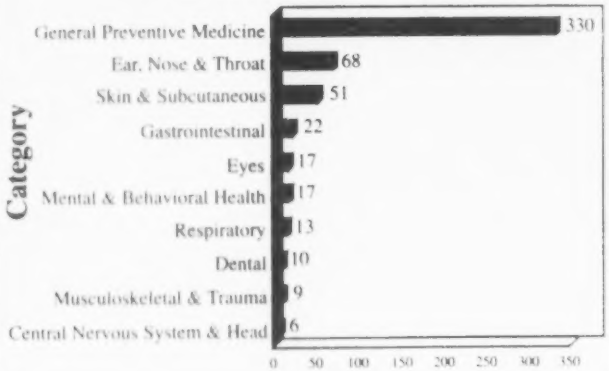
Kimberly Ward	Parent, Linwood Middle School
Nasha Ward	Student, Linwood Middle School
Jimmy Windham	Principal, Linwood Middle School
Linzola Winzer	Parent, Linwood Middle School
Edwin Winzer	Student, Linwood Middle School

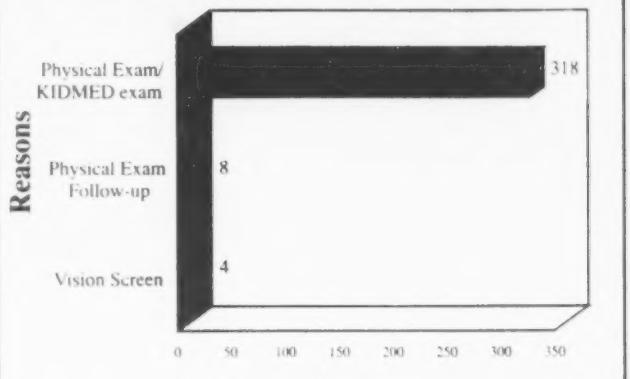
Staff of SBHC

Peggy Raish, Nurse Practitioner
Susan Dossey, Registered Nurse
Anita Samuels, Social Worker
Brenda Houston, Office Coordinator
Denise Wallace, Mobile Clinic Coordinator
Ann Springer, Physician/Medical Director
Denise Washburn, Mission Outreach Coordinator

Top 10 Conditions Seen at the SBHC During 1998-1999, by Category



Top 3 Reasons for General Preventive Medicine Visits During 1998-1999



Atkins Technology Elementary
7611 St. Vincent Ave.
Shreveport, LA 71106

Fairfield Elementary
6215 Fairfield Ave.
Shreveport, LA 71106

Denise Washburn
Mission Outreach
Coordinator
(318) 681-4814
(318) 681-4667 Fax

Staff
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Atkins/Fairfield School-Based Health Center

CHRISTUS
Schumpert Health System
PO Box 21976
Shreveport, LA 71120-1976

Center Opened:
September 1999

Schools Served:
Atkins Elementary
Fairfield Elementary

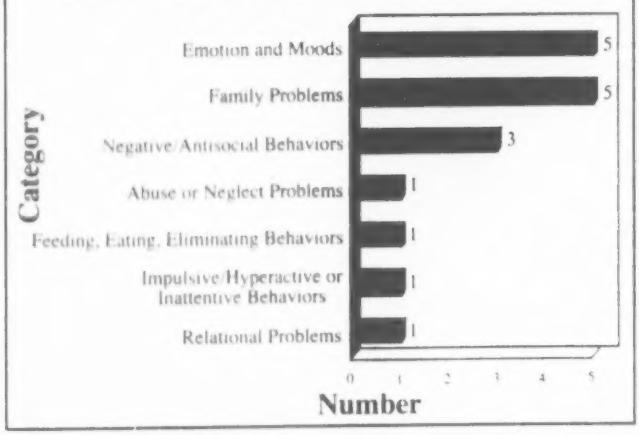
Total enrollment in schools:
985

Total enrollment in SBHC:
563 (57%)

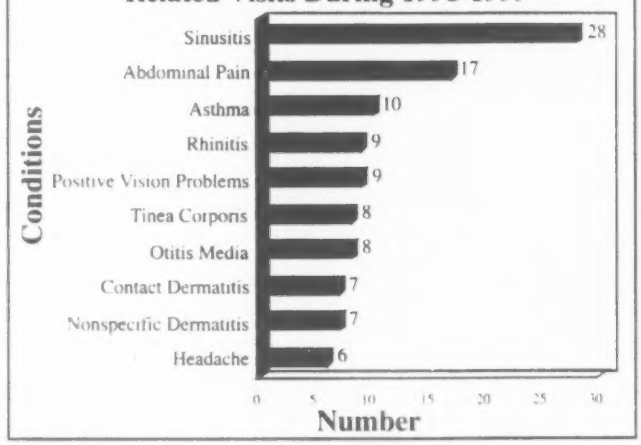
Total visits to SBHC:
519

Grades served:
Pre K - 5

Top 7 Mental & Behavioral Health Issues Addressed During 1998-1999, by Category



Top 10 Conditions for Injury & Illness Related Visits During 1998-1999



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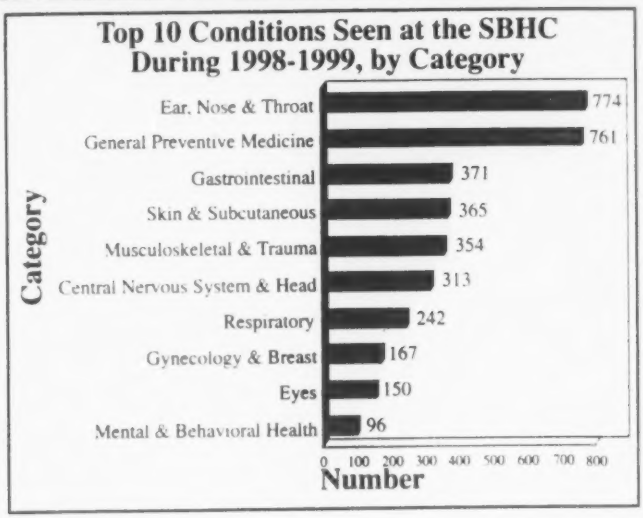
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Ear, Nose & Throat 774
General Preventive Medicine 761
Gastrointestinal 371
Skin & Subcutaneous 365
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 354
Central Nervous System & Head 313
Respiratory 242
Gynecology & Breast 167
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Mental & Behavioral Health 96
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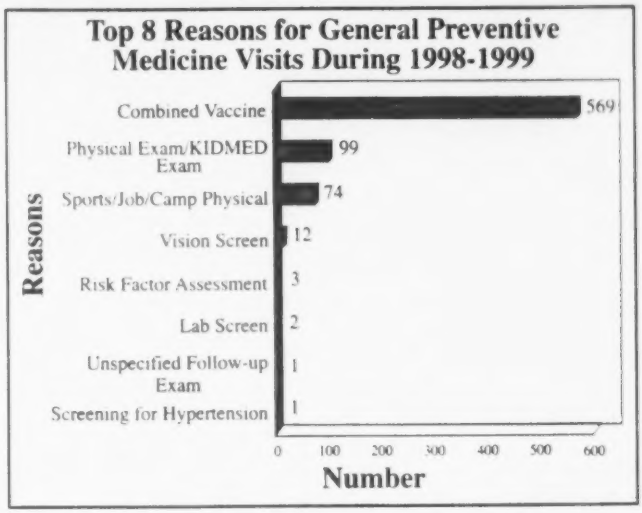

Linwood Middle SBHC
401 W. 70th Street
Shreveport, LA 71106

Denise Washburn
Mission Outreach
Coordinator
(318) 681-4814
(318) 681-4667 Fax

Staff
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Linwood Middle School-Based Health Center

CHRISTUS
Schumpert Health System
PO Box 21976
Shreveport, LA 71120-1976

Center Opened:
March 25, 1996

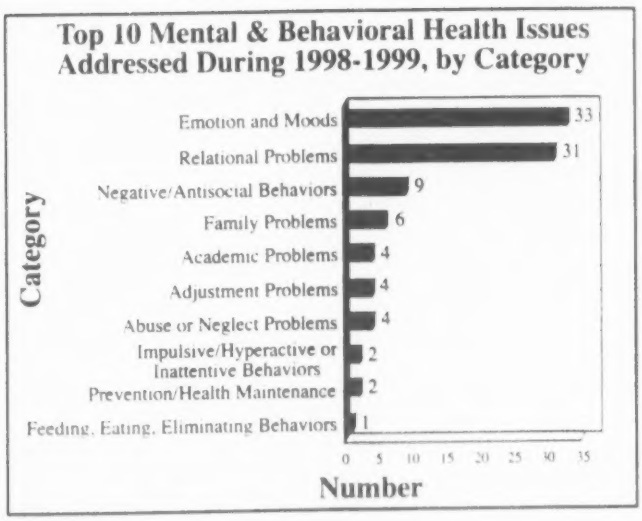
Schools Served:
Linwood Middle

Total enrollment in schools:
750

Total enrollment in SBHC:
685 (91%)

Total visits to SBHC:
3,444

Grades served:
6 - 8


Top 10 Mental & Behavioral Health Issues Addressed During 1998-1999, by Category
Emotion and Moods 33
Relational Problems 31
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 9
Family Problems 6
Academic Problems 4
Adjustment Problems 4
Abuse or Neglect Problems 4
Impulsive/Hyperactive or Inattentive Behaviors 2
Prevention/Health Maintenance 2
Feeding, Eating, Eliminating Behaviors 1
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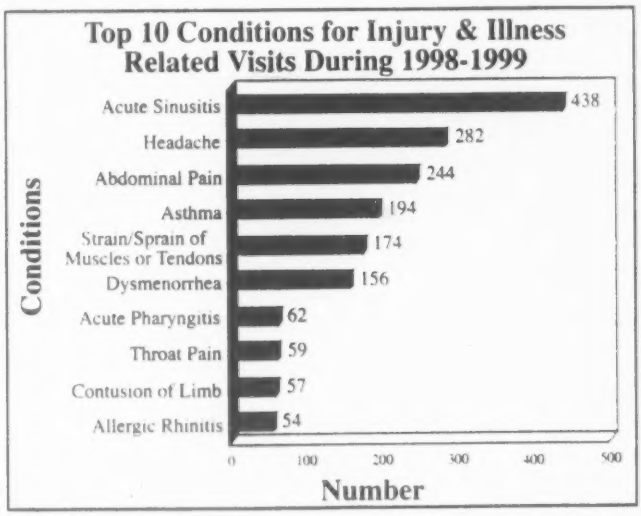


Capitol High School

East Iberville High School

Lawless High School

Adolescent School Health Initiative

Individually Sponsored School-Based Health Centers

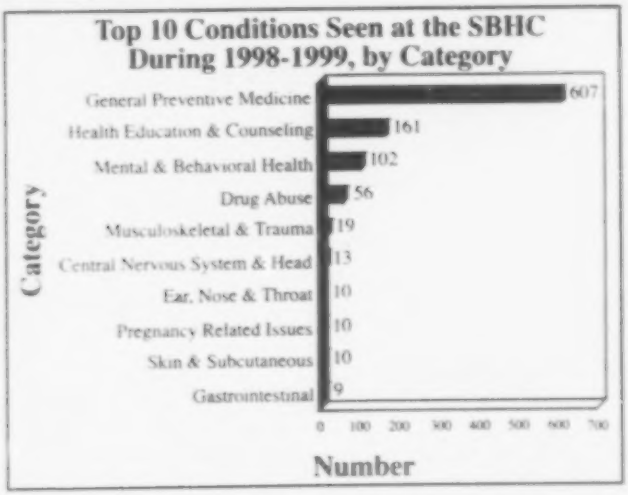
1998-1999

John McDonogh High School

Northside High School

St. Helena Parish SBHC

West Feliciana Family Service Center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General Preventive Medicine 607
Health Education & Counseling 161
Mental & Behavioral Health 102
Drug Abuse 56
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 19
Central Nervous System & Head 13
Ear, Nose & Throat 10
Pregnancy Related Issues 10
Skin & Subcutaneous 10
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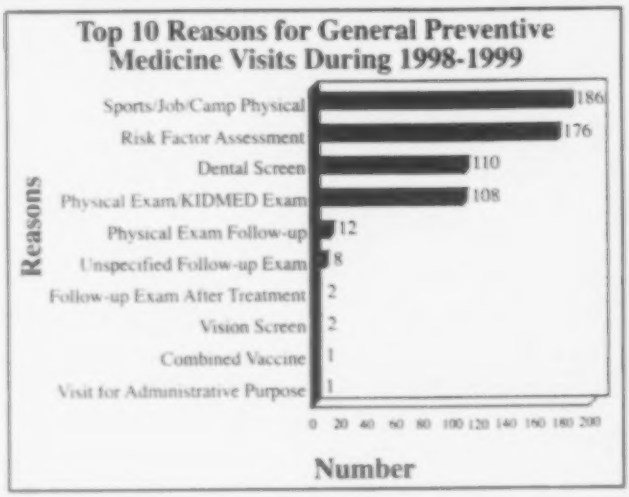
Top 10 Reasons for General Preventive Medicine Visits During 1998-1999
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Risk Factor Assessment 176
Dental Screen 110
Physical Exam/KIDMED Exam 108
Physical Exam Follow-up 12
Unspecified Follow-up Exam 8
Follow-up Exam After Treatment 2
Vision Screen 2
Combined Vaccine 1
Visit for Administrative Purpose 1
Reasons
0 20 40 60 80 100 120 140 160 180 200
Number

Eden Park SBHC
2550 Bogan Walk
Baton Rouge, LA 70802

Ecenthia Jackson, Director
Tel:(225) 336-1885
Fax: (225) 343-1656

Staff
Fred Reed
Executive Director
Ecenthia Jackson
Mental Health Counselor
Patricia Anthony
Registered Nurse
Judy Poche Clerical Support
Joseph Digg Physician
Lakhara Jordan Dentist
Jeralynn Galloway
Data Entry Coordinator

Capitol High School-Based

Eden Park Community
Health Center
Frederick Reed, Director
1701 Main Street
Baton Rouge, LA 70802

Health Center

Center Opened:
May 1995

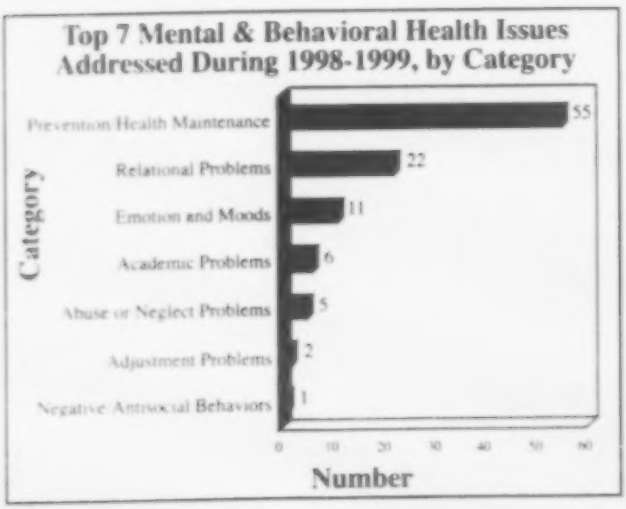
Schools Served:
Capitol High School, Park Elementary and Northdale Magnet School

Total enrollment in schools:
1566

Total enrollment in SBHC:
1402 (90%)

Total visits to SBHC:
815

Grades served:
K - 12


Top 7 Mental & Behavioral Health Issues Addressed During 1998-1999, by Category
Prevention/Health Maintenance 55
Relational Problems 22
Emotion and Moods 11
Academic Problems 6
Abuse or Neglect Problems 5
Adjustment Problems 2
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 1
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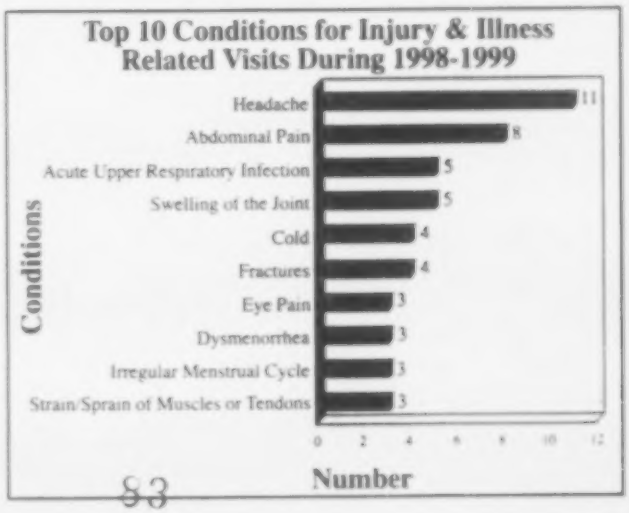

Staff

Fred Reed	Executive Director
Ecenthia Jackson	Mental Health Counselor
Patricia Anthony	Registered Nurse
Judy Poche	Clerical Support
Joseph Digg	Physician
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Jeralynn Galloway	Data Entry Coordinator

Advisory Board and Community Partners

Fred Reed	Administrator, Eden Park Community Health Center
Gwen Miller	RN Supervisor, East Baton Rouge Parish School Board
Eula Watkins	School Nurse, Capitol High School
Annette Augustus	School Nurse, Park Elementary School
Georgia Comena	Parent, Park Elementary School
Betty Martin	Grandparent, Park Elementary School
Alfred Williams	Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Sander Brown	Parent, Capitol High School
Gloria Vessel	Counselor, Northdale High School
Leroy Helire	Principal, Northdale High School
Rochelle Williams	Principal, Park Elementary School
Reverend Leo Cyrus	Board Member, East Baton Rouge Parish School Board
Holley Galland	Medical Director, Health Care Centers in Schools
Jan Melton	Academic Distinction Fund
Mary Kay Brown	Academic Distinction Fund
Josie Williams	Principal, Capitol High School
Valerie Jackson Jones	Louisiana Primary Care Association
Marion Spears	Board Member, Eden Park Community Health Center
Rose Forrest	Community Leader

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Teen Advocacy
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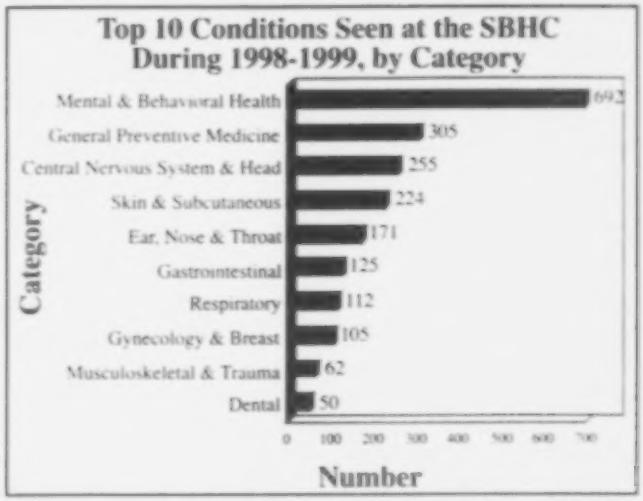
Second Baptist/New Hope Church
YMCA/YWCA
LA Children's Trust Fund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Mental & Behavioral Health 692
General Preventive Medicine 305
Central Nervous System & Head 255
Skin & Subcutaneous 224
Ear, Nose & Throat 171
Gastrointestinal 125
Respiratory 112
Gynecology & Breast 105
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 62
Dental 50
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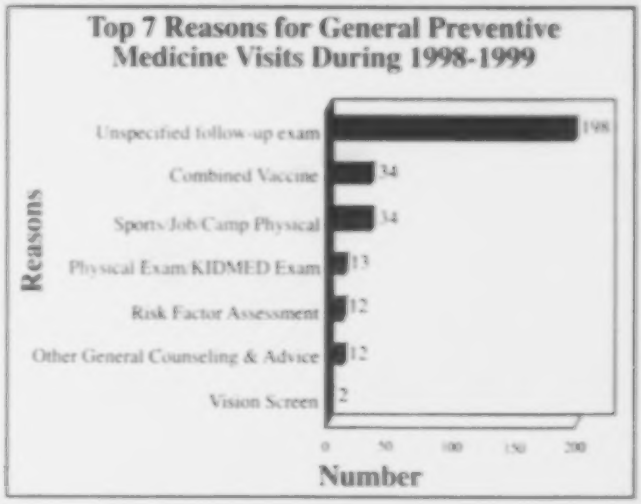
Top 7 Reasons for General Preventive Medicine Visits During 1998-1999
Unspecified follow-up exam 198
Combined Vaccine 34
Sports/Job/Camp Physical 34
Physical Exam/KIDMED Exam 13
Risk Factor Assessment 12
Other General Counseling & Advice 12
Vision Screen 2
Reasons
0 50 100 150 200
Number

East Iberville SBHC
3285 Hwy 75
St. Gabriel, LA 70776

Phyllis J. Adams,
Executive Director
(225) 642-9911
(225) 642-9912 Fax

Staff
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Administrator
Beth Evans, RN
On-site Manager
Marian Jackson
Office Coordinator/
Data Entry Clerk
J. Yalamanchili
Physician
Donna Freeman
Mental Health Counselor

East Iberville High School-Based Health Center

St. Gabriel Community
Health Center, Inc.
Phyllis J. Adams,
Executive Director
5760 Monticello Drive
St. Gabriel, LA 70776

Center Opened:
December 2, 1996

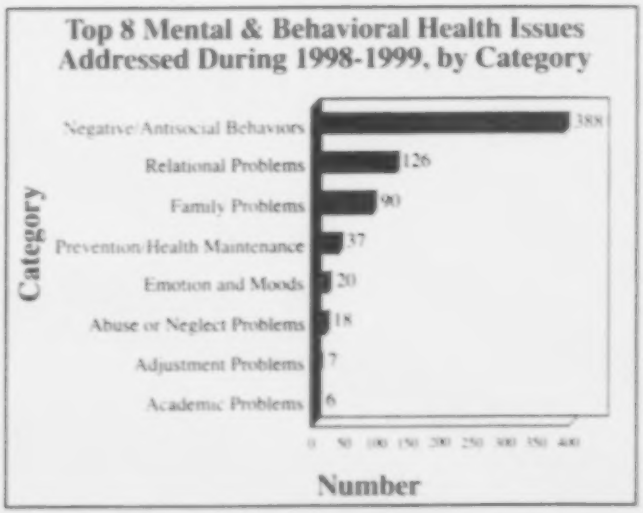
Schools Served:
East Iberville Elementary
and High Schools

Total enrollment in schools:
616

Total enrollment in SBHC:
610 (99%)

Total visits to SBHC:
1928

Grades served:
K - 12


Top 8 Mental & Behavioral Health Issues Addressed During 1998-1999, by Category
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 388
Relational Problems 126
Family Problems 90
Prevention/Health Maintenance 37
Emotion and Moods 20
Abuse or Neglect Problems 18
Adjustment Problems 7
Academic Problems 6
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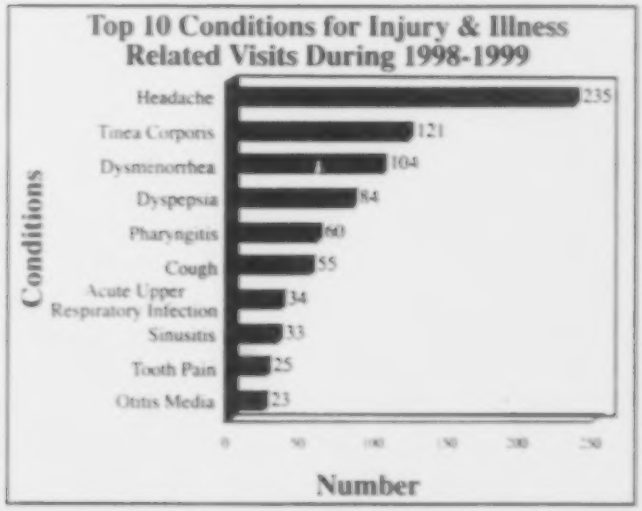

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Beth Evans	On-site Manager/Registered Nurse, E. Iberville School-Based Health Center
Karen Love	Teacher, East Iberville High School
Wendy Bridiveaux	Teacher, East Iberville Elementary School
Lydia Haydel	Parent, East Iberville High School
Marian Jackson	Office Coordinator/East Iberville School-Based Health Center
Shirley Lawson	Parent/Librarian Assistant, East Iberville Parish Library
Delores Pointer	Teacher, East Iberville High School
Sheryl Rodeillat	Parent, St. Gabriel Catholic Church/Thrift Store
Liz Kember	Teacher, East Iberville Elementary School
Emmy Cambre	Parent, East Iberville High School
Dewayne Snowten	Iberville Parish Sheriff Officer
Dwain Hall	Coach, East Iberville High School

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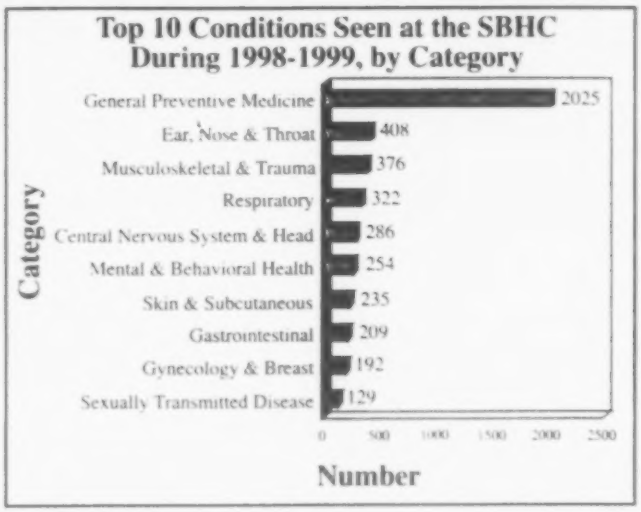
Juvenile Probation/Parole
Parish Public Health Unit
SLU School of Nursing
American Lung Association
Iberville Parish School Board - Drug Abuse/Homeless Program
Woman's Hospital - Education Department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General Preventive Medicine 2025
Ear, Nose & Throat 408
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 376
Respiratory 322
Central Nervous System & Head 286
Mental & Behavioral Health 254
Skin & Subcutaneous 235
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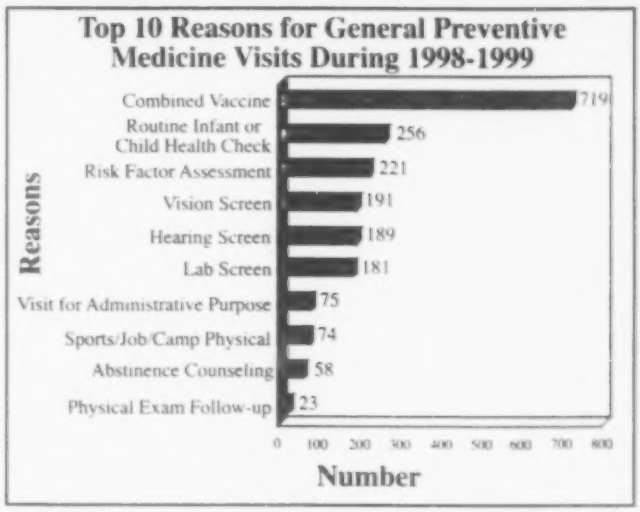
Top 10 Reasons for General Preventive Medicine Visits During 1998-1999
Combined Vaccine 719
Routine Infant or Child Health Check 256
Risk Factor Assessment 221
Vision Screen 191
Hearing Screen 189
Lab Screen 181
Visit for Administrative Purpose 75
Sports/Job/Camp Physical 74
Abstinence Counseling 58
Physical Exam Follow-up 23
Reasons
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Number

Allison Chapital - Lawless SBHC
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New Orleans, LA 70117

Dawn Williams, MPH
Progam Director
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Staff
Sue Abdalian, MD
Physician
Enid Broyard
Nurse Practitioner
Sheila Stallworth
Receptionist
Yvonne Bell
Medical Technician
Pamela McKenna
Receptionist
Jerry Romig
Hospital Administration

Lawless High School-Based Health Center

Medical Center of Louisiana Foundation
Jerry Romig, Director
2021 Perdido St.
New Orleans, LA

Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Tulane Medical Center,
Dept. of Pediatrics

MCL
The Medical Center of Louisiana
Charity Hospital • University Hospital
New Orleans, Louisiana

Center Opened:
January 1994

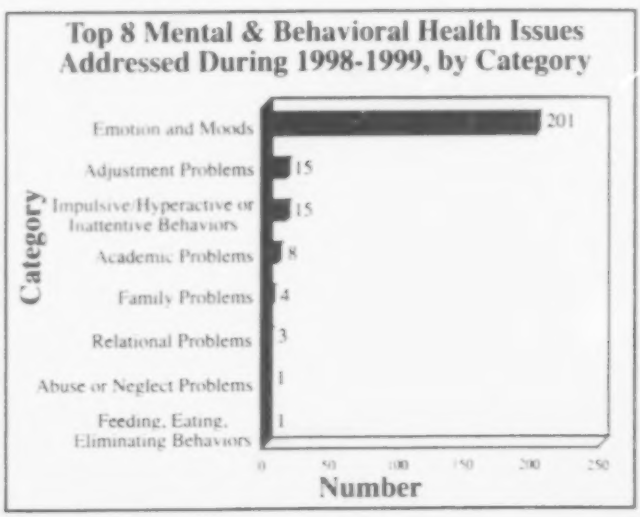
Schools Served:
Lawless High School
MLK Extension

Total enrollment in schools:
1,984

Total enrollment in SBHC:
1,683 (85%)

Total visits to SBHC:
2,944

Grades served:
7 - 12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Emotion and Moods 201
Adjustment Problems 15
Impulsive/Hyperactive or Inattentive Behaviors 15
Academic Problems 8
Family Problems 4
Relational Problems 3
Abuse or Neglect Problems 1
Feeding, Eating, Eliminating Behaviors 1
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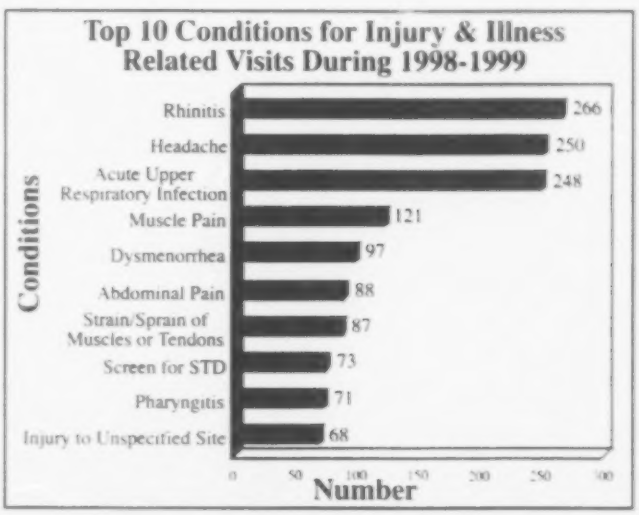

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Vivenne Blair	Holy Cross Neighbor Association
Lionel Smith	PTA President, Hardin Elementary
Effie Simms	Great Expectations
Viola Watson	Lower 9th Ward Community Center
Shirley Taylor	Principal, Lawless Jr/Sr High School
Sterling Henry	Pharmacist, H & W Pharmacy
Sister Mary Heenan	Social Worker
Theresa Nash	Medical Services, Orleans Public Schools
Irvin Henry	Parent, Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Barbara Herman	Executive Director, New Orleans Council for Young Children
Willie Calhoun	Vice-President, Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Kathryn Alveris	PTA President, Lawless Jr/Sr High School
Isabelle Moore	Vice-President, LISC
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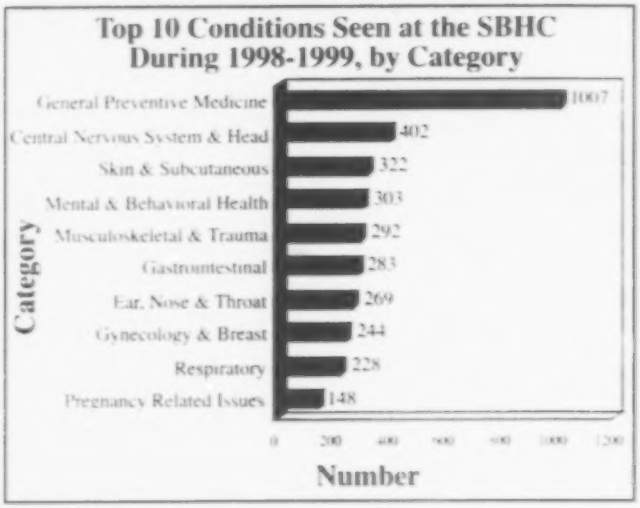
Mildred Rocket	Grandparent, Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Jackie James	Treasurer, Lower 9th Ward Coalition & N.O. Health Corp.
Carol Stewart	Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Sister Theresa Rene	Principal, St. David Catholic School
Doris Hicks	Principal, Martin Luther King Elementary
James Pittman	Dentist, Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Celest Terry	Dental Hygienist, Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Rev. Leonard Lucas	Intercoastal LISC
Don Carter, MD	Physician, Chief of Staff, St. Claude Medical Center
Touro Infirmary	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General Preventive Medicine 1007
Central Nervous System & Head 402
Skin & Subcutaneous 322
Mental & Behavioral Health 303
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 292
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Ear, Nose & Throat 269
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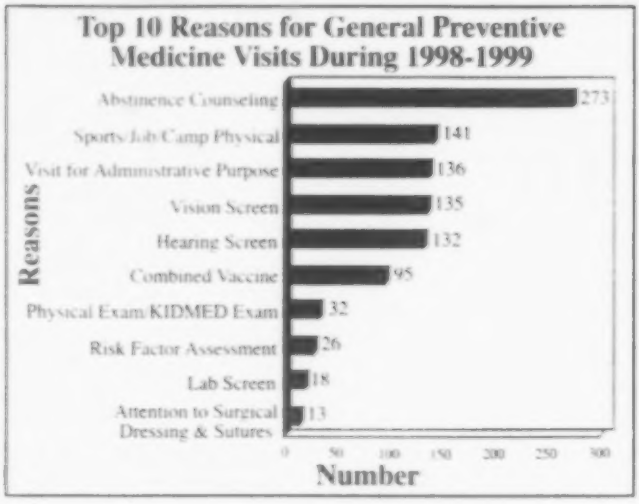
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Sports/Job/Camp Physical 141
Visit for Administrative Purpose 136
Vision Screen 135
Hearing Screen 132
Combined Vaccine 95
Physical Exam/KIDMED Exam 32
Risk Factor Assessment 26
Lab Screen 18
Attention to Surgical Dressing & Sutures 13
Reasons
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Number

John McDonogh High SBHC
2426 Esplanade Ave., Rm. 113
New Orleans, LA 70119

Kenneth Gautier, MD
Medical Director
(504) 827-4662
(504) 827-4664 Fax

Staff
Susan Hentze
Administrator
Ken Gautier
Medical Director
Sharlene Sterling
Registered Nurse
Petrie Baker
Receptionist
Susan Lavie
Social Worker
Katie Galarza
Nurse Practitioner

John McDonogh High School-Based Health Center

LSU Medical Center
Dept. of Pediatrics
1542 Tulane Ave.
New Orleans, LA 70112

Center Opened:
April 3, 1997

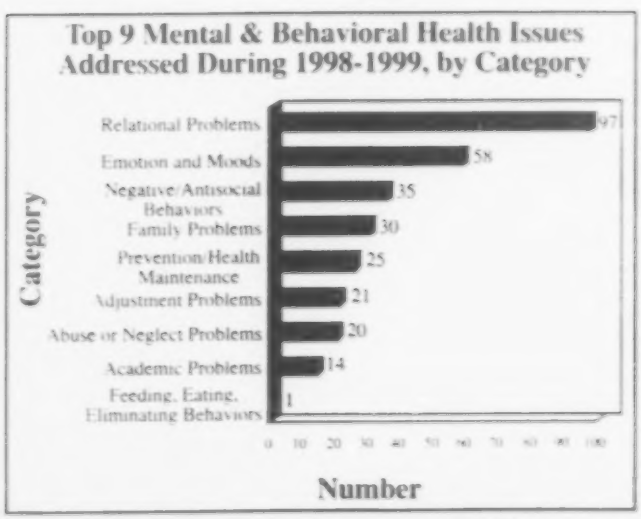
Schools Served:
John McDonogh High School, Phillips Jr. High School, Nelson Elementary & Waters Elementary Schools

Total enrollment in schools:
3,117

Total enrollment in SBHC:
1,202 (96% of John McDonogh High students are enrolled in SBHC)

Total visits to SBHC:
3,358

Grades served:
9-12


Top 9 Mental & Behavioral Health Issues Addressed During 1998-1999, by Category
Relational Problems 97
Emotion and Moods 58
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 35
Family Problems 30
Prevention/Health Maintenance 25
Adjustment Problems 21
Abuse or Neglect Problems 20
Academic Problems 14
Feeding, Eating, Eliminating Behaviors 1
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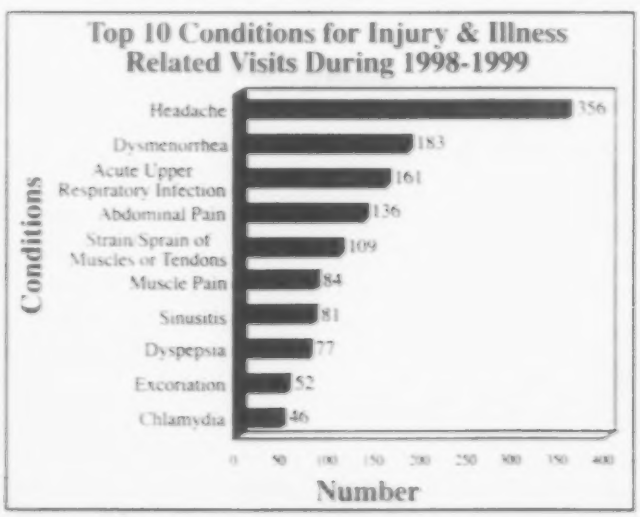

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Katie Galarza	Nurse Practitioner, John McDonogh SBHC
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Susan Lavie	Mental Health Counselor, John McDonogh SBHC
Petrie Baker	Office Coordinator, John McDonogh SBHC
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Sam Scarnato	Consultant, New Orleans Schools Leadership Collaborative
Donaldo Batiste	Principal, John McDonogh High School
Clinton Smith	Principal, Waters Elementary School
Joseph Taylor	Principal, Nelson Elementary School
Walter Goodwin	Principal, Phillips Junior High School
Deborah Haynes	School Nurse, John McDonogh High & Phillips Jr. High Schools
Marleen Fitzgerald	School Nurse, Nelson & Waters Elementary Schools
Deborah Chapman	Parent, John McDonogh High School
Linda Saulny	Social Worker, John McDonogh High School
Lucille Jenkins	Teacher, John McDonogh High School
Christopher Moore	Student, John McDonogh High School
Marshall Truehil,III	Student, John McDonogh High School
Germaine Arnold	Parent, Nelson Elementary School
Charmaine Gray	Social Worker, Nelson Elementary School
Gwen Dupree-Collins	Teacher, Nelson Elementary School
Marlencia Arnold	Student, Nelson Elementary School
Wilda Anderson	PTA President, Phillips Jr. High School
Susan Ferron	Social Worker, Phillips Jr. High School
Elizabeth Square	PTA President, Waters Elementary School
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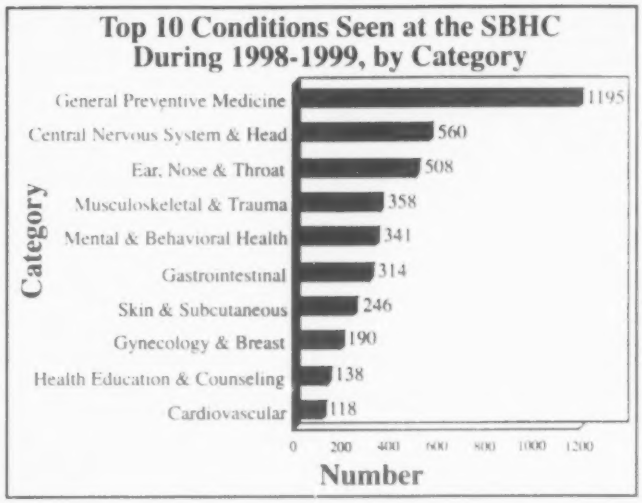
Rose Peterson	School Board Superintendent's Office
Warren Jones	President, Union Baptist Seminary
Constance Brown	Community Activist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General Preventive Medicine 1195
Central Nervous System & Head 560
Ear, Nose & Throat 508
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 358
Mental & Behavioral Health 341
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Health Education & Counseling 138
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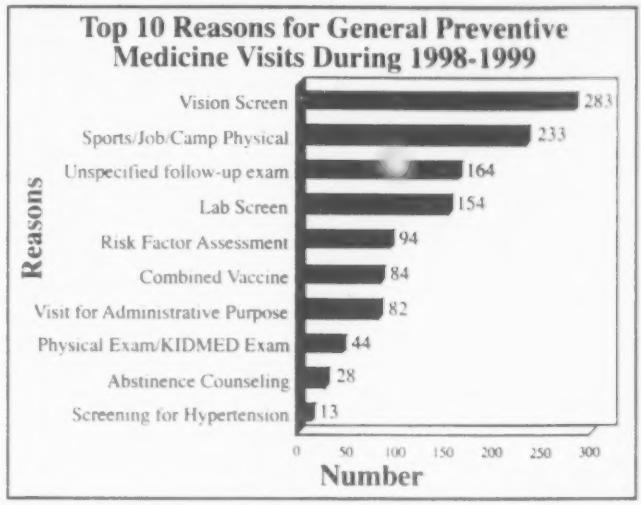

Northside High SBHC
301 Dunand St.
Lafayette, LA 70501

Kim Bare, RN, BSN,
Program Director
(318) 261-6995
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Staff
Stephanie Kidder
Secretary
Gwen Hollinger
Social Worker
Alida McGuire
Registered Nurse
Alfredo LeBron
Medical Director
Judy Brockman
Pediatric Nurse Practitioner

Northside High School-Based Health Center

Our Lady of Lourdes
Regional Medical Center
Faye LeBlanc, RN, MS
Geralyn Shelvin, RN
611 St. Landry St.
Lafayette, LA 70506

LOURDES
OUR LADY OF LOURDES REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Center Opened:
January 16, 1996

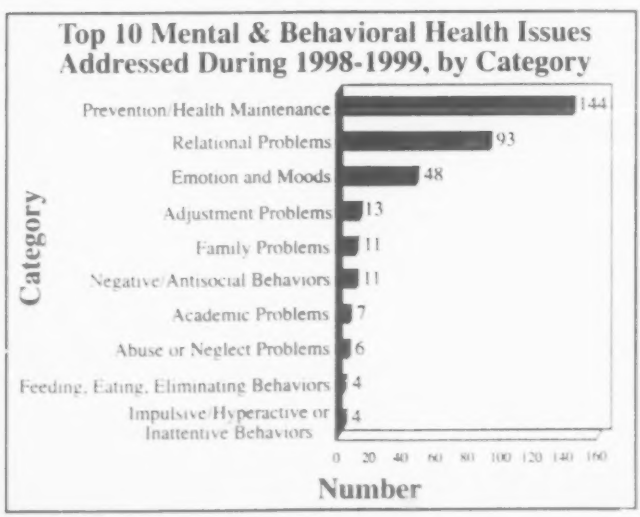
Schools Served:
Northside High School

Total enrollment in schools:
1,058

Total enrollment in SBHC:
794 (75%)

Total visits to SBHC:
3,138

Grades served:
9 - 12


Top 10 Mental & Behavioral Health Issues Addressed During 1998-1999, by Category
Prevention/Health Maintenance 144
Relational Problems 93
Emotion and Moods 48
Adjustment Problems 13
Family Problems 11
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 11
Academic Problems 7
Abuse or Neglect Problems 6
Feeding, Eating, Eliminating Behaviors 4
Impulsive/Hyperactive or Inattentive Behaviors 4
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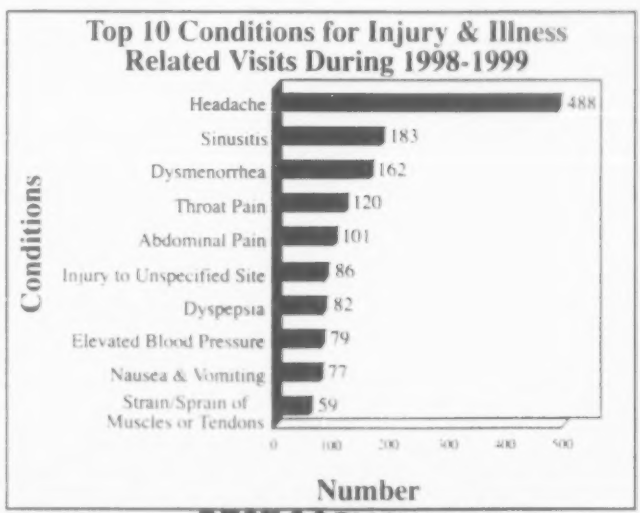

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Louis Benjamin	Lafayette Parish School Board
Ann Broussard	University of Louisiana at Lafayette
Jerri Callier	Lafayette Parish School Board
Louella Cook	Northside High School
Joe Cotton	Diocese of Lafayette
Larry Darsey	University Medical Center
Maxine Hamilton	Lafayette Parish School Board
Rev. Bruce Headly	First Assembly of God
Carl Lacombe	Parent and Lafayette Parish School Board
Susan Lyman	University of Louisiana at Lafayette
Deloris Murray	Parent
Wilfred Pierre	Louisiana State Representative
Inez Sam	State Representative Assistant
Geralyn Shelvin	Our Lady of Lourdes Regional Medical Center
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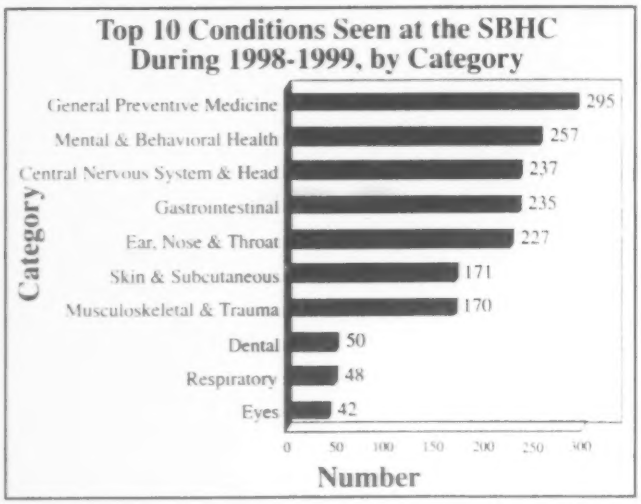
Verna Ruffin	Northside High School
Kim Bare	Northside High School-Based Health Center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Mental & Behavioral Health 257
Central Nervous System & Head 237
Gastrointestinal 235
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Musculoskeletal & Trauma 170
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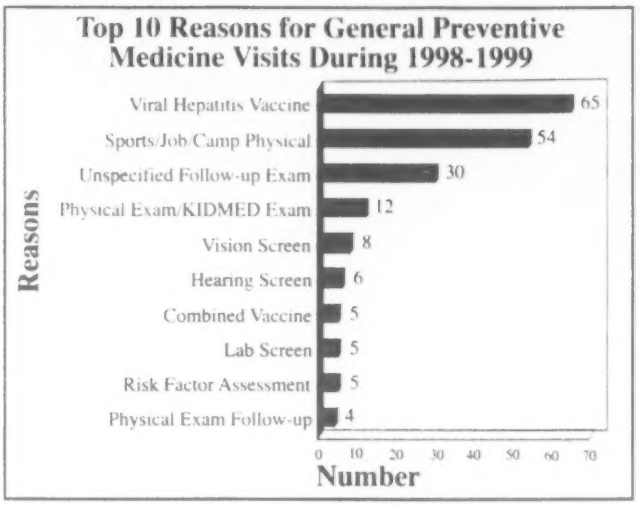


Central Middle SBHC
P. O. Box 909
Greensburg, LA 70441

St. Helena School-Based Health Center

St. Helena Community
Health Center
Greensburg, LA

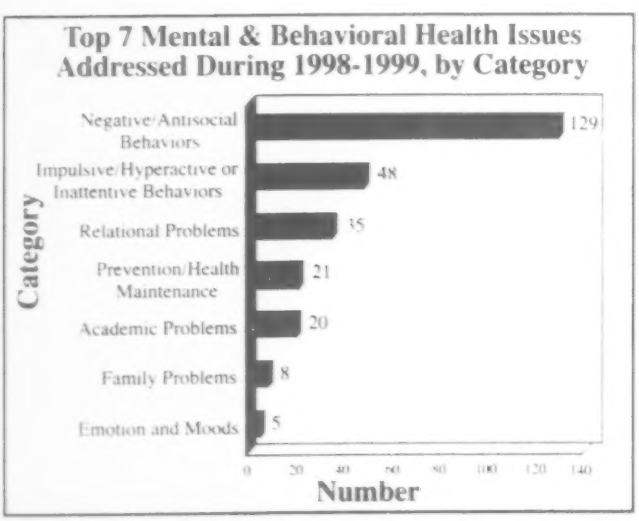
Staff

Lisa Burns, RN
Register Nurse
Henrietta Spears, MEd., CCBT
Mental Health Specialist
Sadie Cannon
Administrative Assistant
Betty Lee, RN
Director
Sandra Lode
Fiscal Director

Center Opened:
September 17, 1998
Schools Served:
Central Middle School and Central Elementary School

Total enrollment in schools:
934
Total enrollment in SBHC:
315 (64% of Central Middle students are enrolled in SBHC)

Total visits to SBHC:
1464
Grades served:
K - 8


Top 7 Mental & Behavioral Health Issues Addressed During 1998-1999, by Category
Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 129
Impulsive/Hyperactive or Inattentive Behaviors 48
Relational Problems 35
Prevention/Health Maintenance 21
Academic Problems 20
Family Problems 8
Emotion and Moods 5
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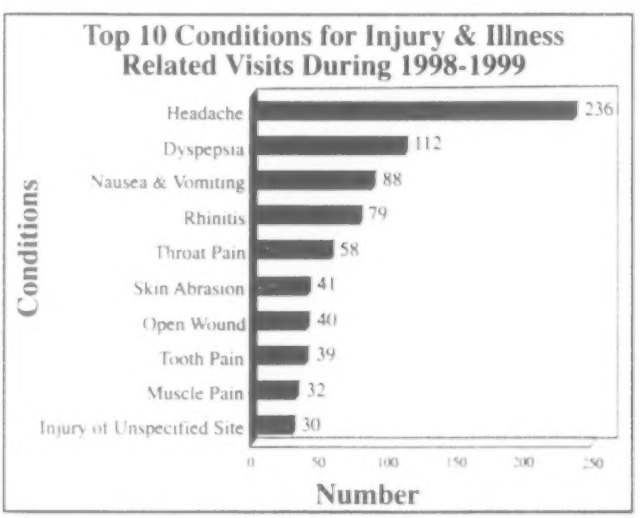

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Sarah Kent
Kim Harrell
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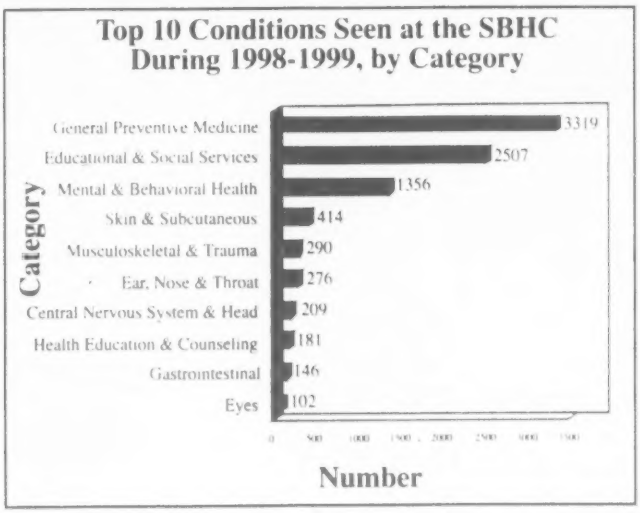
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General Preventive Medicine 3319
Educational & Social Services 2507
Mental & Behavioral Health 1356
Skin & Subcutaneous 414
Musculoskeletal & Trauma 290
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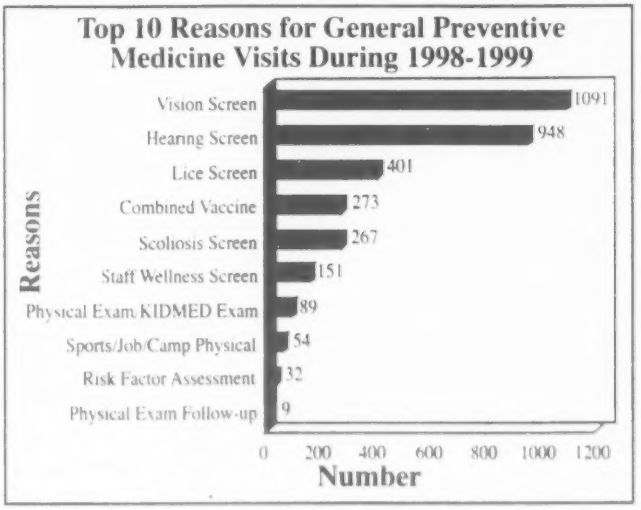


West Feliciana Family Service Center
P.O. Box 2130
St. Francisville, LA 70775

Eileen Sonnier, Director
(225) 635-5299
(225) 635-5699 Fax
fsc@wfpsb.org (Email)

Staff
See page 91 for Family Service Center Staff

West Feliciana Parish School Board
Lloyd Lindsey, Superintendent
PO Box 1910
St. Francisville, LA 70775

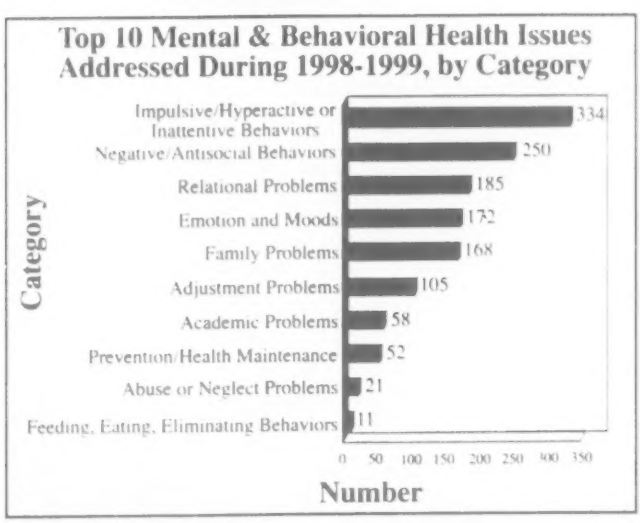
West Feliciana Family Service Center

Investing in Families!

Center Opened:
Fall 1990

Schools Served:
West Feliciana High, Bains Elementary, Bains Lower Elementary and Tunica Elementary Schools

Total enrollment in schools:
2,410
Total enrollment in SBHC:
1,750 (73%)
Total visits to SBHC:
7,508
Grades served:
Pre K -12, including infants and adults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Negative/Antisocial Behaviors 250
Relational Problems 185
Emotion and Moods 172
Family Problems 168
Adjustment Problems 105
Academic Problems 58
Prevention/Health Maintenance 52
Abuse or Neglect Problems 21
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Category
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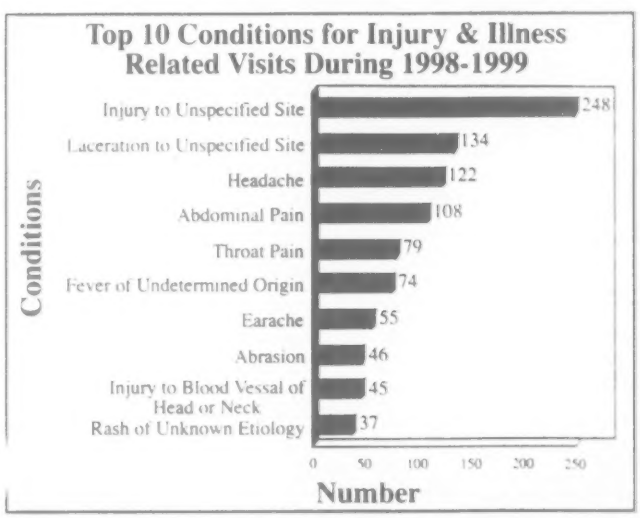
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Injury to Unspecified Site 248
Laceration to Unspecified Site 134
Headache 122
Abdominal Pain 108
Throat Pain 79
Fever of Undetermined Origin 74
Earache 55
Abrasion 46
Injury to Blood Vessal of Head or Neck 45
Rash of Unknown Etiology 37
Conditions
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Number

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Family Service Center Staff

Eileen Sonnier	Program Director
Virginia Arceneaux	Receptionist
Lois Chapman	Registered Nurse
Glinda Jenkins	Registered Nurse
Pat Schneider	Physician
Martha Pope	Physician
Mary Henderson	Health Education Coordinator/Homeless Liaison
Kisize Burrell	Early Childhood Assistant
Frank Vine	Psychologist/Counselor
Pam Wall	Mental Health Counselor
Stacey Hochstadter	Mental Health Counselor
Louise Dukes	Literacy Teacher
Carol Crankshaw	Quality Assurance Coordinator
Winona Mullen	Home Visitor
Glenda Jackson	Home Visitor
Rosa Canon	Home Visitor
Susan Willis	Staff Wellness Coordinator
Judy Lee Rogers	Community Work Experience Program

Advisory Board and Community Partners

4-H	
Ann Andries	Parent/Teacher, Bains Lower Elem. School
Johnny Arceneaux	Parent/Businessman
Reverend Harold Babin	Methodist Church
BellSouth Foundation	
Stella Bourgeois	Nurse, W. Feliciana Parish Health Unit
Reverend Randy Butler	Religious Leader
Cancer Services of Greater BR	
Sue Catchings	Board Member, United Way
Children's Trust Fund	
Steven Comfort	Director of Data Systems/Staff Development
Rebekah Crankshaw	Student, West Feliciana High School
Billy D'Aquilla	Mayor, St. Francisville
Katherine Dandridge	Child Nutrition Supervisor, W.Feliciana Schools
Susan Davis	Owner, Grandmother's Buttons
Alice Dawson	Director, First Steps Day Care
Nancy Dreher	Special Education Sup. W. Feliciana Schools
Joyce Edwards	Principal, Bains Lower Elementary
Ann Felice Fournier	Transition Coordinator, W. Feliciana Schools Co-Chair
Patricia Gilmore	Director, Council on Aging
Liddie Glasper	Parent, Even Start, Bains, WFHS
John Green	Director, West Feliciana Hospital
Floria Henderson	Guidance Counselor, West Feliciana High School
Mary Henderson	Homeless and Health Education Coordinator, W. Feliciana Schools
Elizabeth Irvine	School Board Member, West Feliciana
Thelma Jones	Director, Head Start
Anne Klein	Parent, W. Feliciana High School
Carter Leake	President, Bank of St. Francisville
Al Lemoine	Principal, W. Feliciana High School
Marsha Lindsey	Teacher, Grace Episcopal Day Care Co-Chair
Jerome Matherne	Technology Supervisor, W. Feliciana Schools
Kim Maxwell	Entergy Nuclear Power Company
Royce McAnally	Physician
Genevieve Morrison	Parent, Tunica Elementary School
Joyce Mullen	Director, Quad Area Action Agency
Sandra Mullen	Parent, Even Start Program
Pam Myers	Home Economist, Cooperative Extension Service
Jesse Perkins	Supervisor, Elementary, W. Feliciana Schools
Lula Pride	Audubon Regional Library
Ethel Rucker	Manager, Hardwood Apartments
Patricia Schneider	Physician
Becky Stafford	Principal, Tunica Elementary School
Barbara Sterling	Parent, Bains Elementary School
Beth-Styron Fuller	Director, Office of Community Services
Dorothy Temple	Principal, Bains Elementary School
Town of St. Francisville	
Henry Triplett	Supervisor, Secondary and Adult Education
Vaccination Program, LSU Med.	
Joe Wells	Supervisor, Ancillary Services
Ashley Williams	Student, W. Feliciana High School
Mary Williams	Parent/Teacher, Bains Elementary School
Sara Mae Williams	President, Community Volunteer Agency
Woman's Hospital	
YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge	
Marie Yarbrough	Parish Manager, Office of Family Support

SBHCs in Action

East Baton Rouge Parish
SBHCs are Keeping Kids in School and Parents at Work

Health Care Centers in Schools in Baton Rouge are seeking to forge relationships with local employers using data collected on the employment status of parents whose children use the SBHCs. The effort is aimed at showing the employers that SBHC services allow kids with health needs to stay in school thus reducing the need for parents to leave work. See page 92 for breakdown of visits by parent employment status.

West Feliciana Parish
Literacy Program Gains Recognition from U.S. Department of Education

After eight years, the Family Service Center's Even Start Family Literacy Program has served nearly 200 families. By integrating early child health services, adult literacy and vocational training, parenting education, and parent and child activities, the program has assisted parents to secure jobs and independence; helped children and adults to succeed academically; provided children and adults with quality health services; and facilitated parental involvement in their children's education. One concrete example of the Family Service Center's success is its hiring of two of its parent graduates: one as an infant-toddler teacher and the other as a teaching aide. In addition, The Family Service Center program has been nationally recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as one of nine sites providing promising best practices for infants and toddlers in a family literacy program.

Washington Parish
Bogalusa SBHC is Given Credit for Improving LEAP Test Scores

Assistant Principal Bobby Speights of Bogalusa High School credits the SBHC for contributing to the improvement of students' performance on the Louisiana Education Assessment Program (LEAP) test. Noting that LEAP scores have improved significantly over the four years since the SBHC opened, Speights claims that "The health center has had a positive impact on the environment of the school. The LEAP scores are a direct result of having a center located on our campus". In 1999, all seniors passed the LEAP exam required for graduation. These seniors were freshmen when the SBHC opened.

Orleans Parish
New Orleans SBHC Facilitates Student Community Involvement

The George Washington Carver Senior High School SBHC encourages students to connect with their community. SBHC staff identify programs and organizations that can use after-school volunteer assistance and recruits interested students. In this "win-win" situation, the students provide needed services and gain a sense of responsibility Among the participating programs are the Kids in Distressed Situations (K.I.D.S.), and Second Harvesters' Food Bank. The African Dance and Drumming and Rites-of-Passage program also encourages students to connect with their community by teaching the importance of cultural values and participation in school and community organizations. This group has performed at several community events, schools and churches as well as at state and national conferences on school-based health.

Rapides Parish
Northwood SBHC Medical Care Prevents Tragedy

The nurse practitioner at the Northwood SBHC's immediate response to a first grader's severe asthma attack kept the child out of the hospital emergency room and prevented potential serious complications. Following the crisis SBHC medical staff provided follow up home visits and parental instruction in the use of a nebulizer. Working with the parents, the SBHC is able to monitor the child's condition and to limit the likelihood of future medical emergencies.

St. Helena Parish
Central Middle SBHC Provides Counseling After Trauma

Central Middle SBHC's first year of operation ended traumatically when one of the eighth grade students drowned while attending a graduation celebration. Along with other local agencies, they provided counseling and support to the family, school students and community. It was a very sad occasion, but it gave the SBHC staff the opportunity to really get involved and demonstrate the value of its services to the school and the whole community.

Iberville Parish
East Iberville Social Worker Responds to Suicide Threat

After confirming that a child threatened to "shoot herself with her mother's gun", the social worker at the East Iberville SBHC intervened to assist the student. Before calling the child's mother, she notified the principal of the situation. After her offer of assistance was refused by the child's mother, the social worker notified Child Protection and the principal arranged for a Juvenile Justice officer to go the home and remove the gun. The social worker encouraged the mother to have a psychiatric evaluation of her daughter.

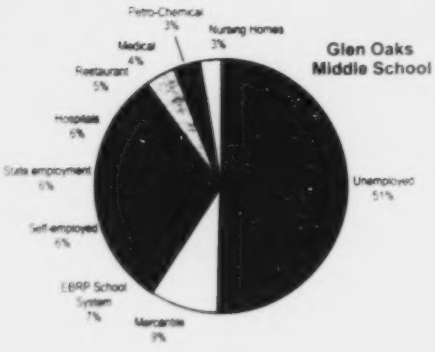
Caddo Parish
Young Students Benefit from Older Peers

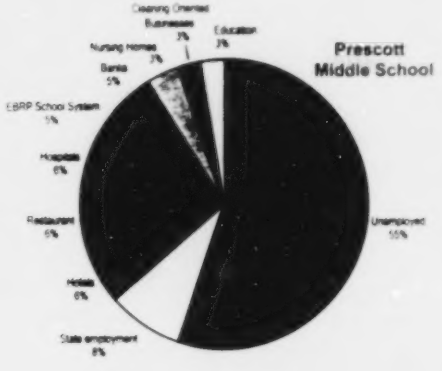
The Linwood Middle School-Based Health Center staff employed an important resource in instructing elementary school students on conflict resolution techniques--middle school peers. Working with eighth grade student volunteers, SBHC staff helped to develop educational skits illustrating various non violent responses to conflict situations. After performing for the students at Atkins and Fairfield Elementary schools, the older students left with high self-esteem while the elementary students were provided with positive behavioral role models.

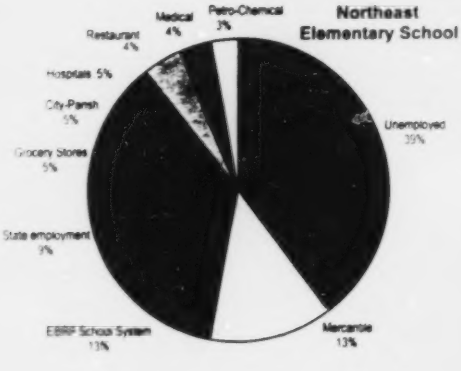
Lasalle Parish
Jena SBHC Promotes Pregnancy Prevention

Nineteen students from third period English class at Jena High School volunteered to participate in the "Baby Think It Over" program organized by the Jena SBHC. In this program, each participant is given an infant simulator "baby" to care for. The computer inside the "baby" records the type of care given by the student. The responsibilities, which included naming the baby, evoked some strong feelings of attachment in the participants. As a result of the program, which all successfully completed, the participants understood the serious and demanding responsibilities associated with parenting. Each further recognized that she or he was not yet prepared to become a parent.

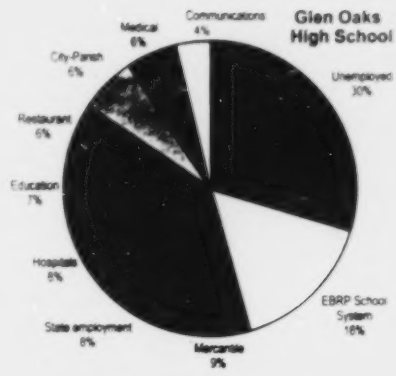
Percentage of Visits by Parent Employment Status

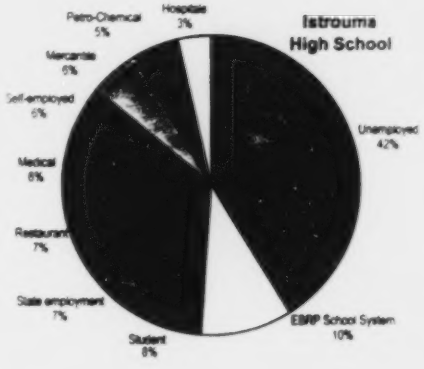


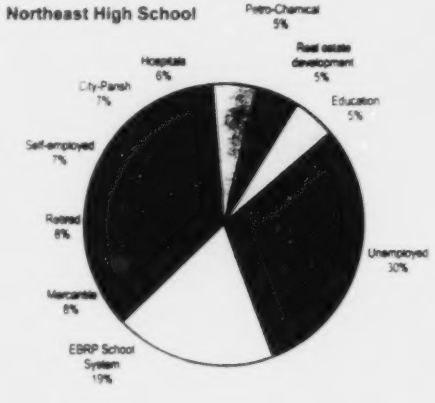


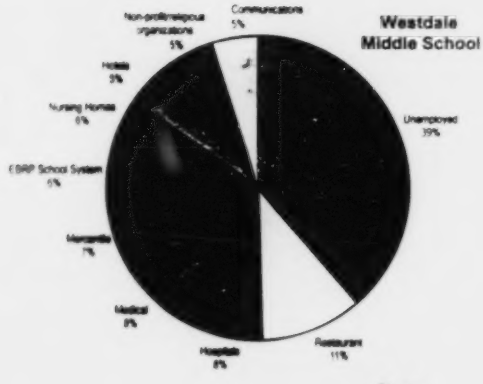


Students' parents have reported to Health Care Centers in Schools' staff many times that the services of the school-based health center have allowed them to stay at work without worrying about the health of their school-aged children. The largest number of visits were attributed to parents who report being unemployed. The largest single employer in East Baton Rouge Parish is the East Baton Rouge School System. Other leading employers include the State of Louisiana, mercantile businesses (any store that sells a product), non-profit and for-profit hospitals, and City-Parish government for East Baton Rouge Parish. This data has created new opportunities for Health Care Centers in Schools to engage potential new collaboration in school-based health centers.









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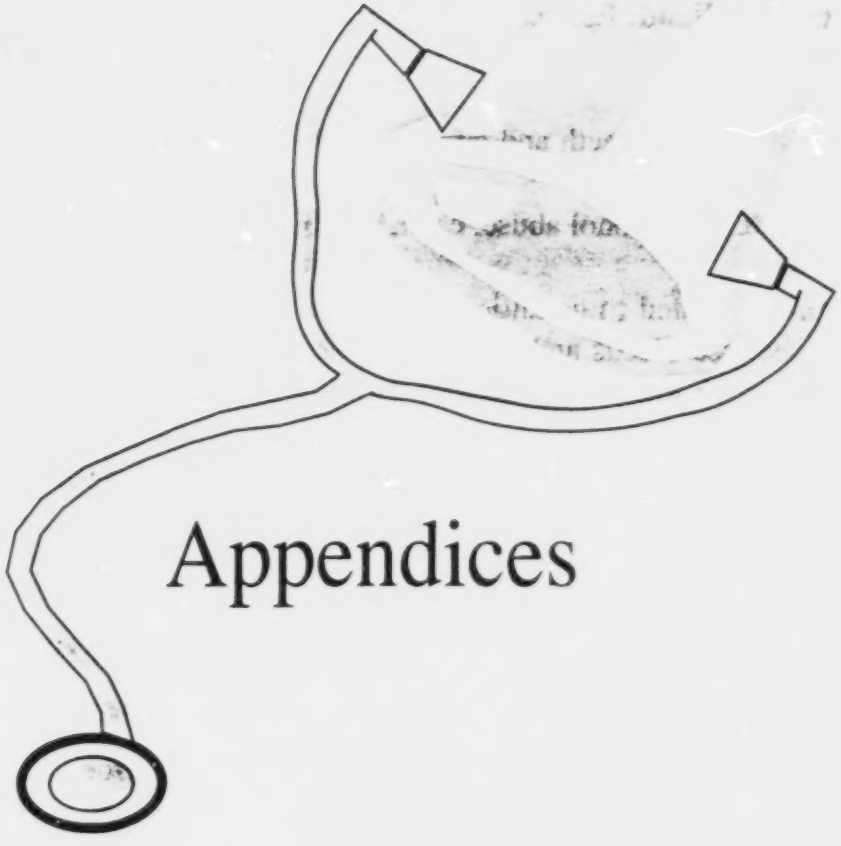


Appendices

Appendix A

CATEGORY DEFINITIONS OF CONDITIONS SEEN AT LOUISIANA SBHCs

International Classification of Disease, Version 9 (ICD-9) codes are grouped into general categories. A definition of categories follows:

Cardiovascular: elevated blood pressure, hypertension and hypotension

Central Nervous System and Head: Epilepsy, concussions, headaches, siezure disorder, cerebral palsy and syncope

Dental: dental caries and diseases of teeth and gums

Drug Abuse: diagnosis related to alcohol abuse, cannabis abuse and tobacco use

Ear/Nose/Throat: diagnosis related to conditions of the ear, such as ear infections and wax build-up; the nose, such as nose bleeds and diseases of the nasal cavity and sinuses; and the throat, such as pharyngitis, acute tonisllitis, and strep throat

Education & Social Services: services that are not considered medical diagnoses that address special populations within the school setting as well as the community such as tutoring, literacy classes and working with voluntary agencies

Eyes: diagnoses related to eyes and vision such as vision problems, conjunctivitis, injury to the eye and nearsightedness

Gastrointestinal: diarrhea, irritable bowel syndrome, constipation, gastroenteritis and other digestive disorders

General Preventive Medicine: immunizations, physical exams, and special screenings

Genitourinary: urinary tract infection and urethritis

Gynecology/Breast: dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation), irregular menses and other gynecological disorders

Health Counseling & Education: not limited to, but includes dissemination of information on personal health, consumer health, nutritional health, substance use and abuse, HIV/AIDS, and injury prevention and safety

Mental and Behavioral Health: includes all mental health service provisions such as individual counseling, family counseling, group counseling, case management and diagnoses such as adjustment disorder with depressed mood, conduct disorder, parent-child problem, academic problem, bereavement and attention deficit disorders

Metabolic/Nutrition: obesity and dehydration

Miscellaneous: reported conditions not related to a specific diagnosis category such as abnormal results of blood tests, anemia, malaise & fatigue, and administrative procedures

Musculoskeletal: joint pain, joint swelling, tendonitis, scoliosis and any bone, cartilage, or muscle disorders

Pregnancy & Related Issues: suspected pregnancy, pregnancy counseling, prenatal care, postpartum care and bleeding in pregnancy

Pulmonary/Respiratory: acute upper respiratory infections, asthma, sinusitis and other respiratory disorders

Sexually Transmitted Diseases: chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, genital warts and genital herpes

Skin and Subcutaneous: diagnoses related to skin disorders such as acne, warts, psoriasis, scabies, head lice, ringworm, athlete's foot, contact dermatitis and ingrown nail

Appendix B

ADOLESCENT SCHOOL HEALTH INITIATIVE ACT
R.S. 40:31.3

To enact R.S. 40:31.3, relative to adolescent school health; to require the Office of Public Health, Department of Health and Hospitals, to establish an adolescent school health initiative; and to provide for related matters.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of Louisiana:

Section 1. R.S. 40:31.3 is hereby enacted to read as follows:

31.3. Adolescent school health initiative; health centers in schools

A. The Office of Public Health, Department of Health and Hospitals, shall establish an adolescent school health initiative to facilitate and encourage development of comprehensive health centers in public middle and secondary schools in Louisiana which shall provide preventive health services, counseling, acute health services, and appropriate referral for acute health services. Such initiative shall be subject to the approval of the local school systems.

B. The Office of Public Health shall:

(1) Coordinate efforts to facilitate and encourage establishment of health centers in schools by providing information, technical assistance, direction, and, to the extent appropriate, funds to locally based entities for the establishment and operation of health centers in middle and secondary schools.

(2) Convene and participate in an intergovernmental coordinating council which shall be composed of representatives from the department of education, social services, health and hospitals, and other governmental entities or programs related to health services to assist in implementation, oversight, and funding assistance for health centers in schools.

(3) Apply for and assist local efforts to apply for all available public and private funds to establish and operate health centers in schools.

(4) Establish procedures for allocation of funds appropriated or otherwise available to the program in a manner which prioritizes funding according to the urgency and degree of health care needs among the various middle and secondary school populations.

(5) Establish criteria to be considered in selection of locations or placement of health centers in schools.

C. Health centers in schools are prohibited from:

(1) Counseling or advocating abortion in any way or referring any student to any organization for counseling or advocating abortion.

(2) Distributing at any public school any contraceptive or abortifacient drug, device, or other similar product.

D. The provisions of this Section shall be applicable only to the extent that funds are made available for this purpose from public or private sources.

Section 2. This Act shall become effective upon signature by the governor or, if not signed by the governor, upon expiration of the time for bills to become law without signature by the governor, as provided in Article III, Section 18 of the Constitution of Louisiana.

Signed by Governor Buddy Roemer

July 29, 1991.

Appendix C

Statement of Cash Flow
Fiscal Year 1998 - 1999

Revenue

Maternal and Child Health Block Grant & State Appropriation	$	3,703,236.00
Robert Wood Johnson Making the Grade Grant		464,333.00
Total Revenues	**$**	**4,167,569.00**

Expenditures -

Maternal and Child Health Block Grant Funds
State General Fund

Grants Awarded to School-Based Health Centers

Bogalusa Community Medical Center (2 sites)	$	221,771.00
City of New Orleans Health Department (2 sites)		191,397.00
Eden Park Community Health Center		48,124.00
Excelth, Inc., New Orleans		47,315.00
LSUMC/YMCA Health Care Centers in Schools (4 sites)		607,231.00
LSUMC - New Orleans - Pediatric Department		109,015.00
Medical Center of La. Foundation		117,379.00
Our Lady of Lourdes Regional Hospital		127,507.00
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital (6 sites)		633,576.00
St. Gabriel Health Center		101,547.00
St. Helena Community Health Center		117,015.00
St. Martin Parish School Board		173,630.00
St. Patrick Hospital		241,249.00
Schumpert Medical Center		121,511.00
West Feliciana Parish School Board		132,672.00
Subtotal School Based Health Center Awards	**$**	**2,990,939.00**

OPH Infrastructure - Administration

Dues/Subscriptions	$	787.00
Operating Services (printing, postage, telephone, etc.)		8,929.00
Salaries		204,867.00
Fringe Benefits		38,085.00
Interagency Transfers		304,052.00
Supplies		500.00
Technical Assistance Conference for Grantees		120.00
Technical Assistance Consultants		149,280.00
Travel		5,677.00
Subtotal OPH Infrastructure	**$**	**712,297.00**
Total Maternal and Child Health Block Grant & State General Fund	**$**	**3,703,236.00**

Robert Wood Johnson Funding

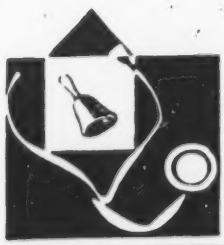
Expenditures - Grants Awarded to SBHC

Grantee	**Award Amount**	
LSUMC/YWCA (3 sites)	$	218,265.00
St. Martin Parish School Board (2 sites)		132,380.00
Subtotal School Based Health Center Awards	**$**	**350,645.00**

Expenditures - OPH Infrastructure

Consulting/Professional Services	$	72,408.00
Fringe Benefits		3,604.00
Interagency Transfers		3,339.00
Office Supplies		1,413.00
Operating Services (printing, postage, telephone, etc.)		360.00
Personnel - Salaries		20,876.00
Travel		11,688.00
Subtotal OPH Infrastructure	**$**	**113,688.00**
Total Robert Wood Johnson Funding	**$**	**464,333.00**
Total Expenditures	**$**	**4,167,569.00**

Figures based on unaudited records maintained at the Adolescent School Health Initiative headquarters.



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